

ISSN 1042-3419

# MUSCOGIANA



SPRING 2007

VOLUME 18

NUMBER 1



**MUSCOGIANA**  
**JOURNAL OF THE MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

Reagan L. Grimsley – Editor  
Sean P. Norman – Editorial Assistant

Editorial Board

Lea L. Dowd  
Daniel Olds

Dr. Hugh I. Rodgers  
Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr.

Submission of Material for Publication

Interested parties are welcome to submit primary source material and journal articles for publication in *Muscogiana*. Submissions should either be printed on 8 ½ by 11 paper and mailed to the editor at the address listed below or saved as a Word document and emailed to grimsley\_reagan@colstate.edu. To be considered for publication, material must be of cultural, historical and/or genealogical significance to the Columbus/Original Muscogee County, Georgia, area that consists of Harris County, Talbot County, Marion County, Chattahoochee County, and the current Muscogee County. All articles should be footnoted according to the *Chicago Manual of Style*, and should be from 1000 to 5000 words in length. The Editor and the Editorial Board make final decisions on the acceptance of material for publication. Neither the Muscogee Genealogical Society nor Columbus State University can accept responsibility for errors or inaccuracies in material submitted for publication.

Book Reviews

Book reviews of both local titles and general genealogical monographs are accepted for inclusion in *Muscogiana*. Reviews should be 350-750 words, and should contain an overview of the work and an analysis on the value of the work to genealogists and other researchers in the region. The editor maintains a list of books for review, which is available on request.

Queries

Queries are welcome from members and non-members. Queries are limited to one per issue. There are no charges for queries.

Sponsors

We invite and encourage businesses and individuals to sponsor the publication of *Muscogiana*. The suggested rates are as follows:

1/8 page	\$100.00	1/2 page	\$400.00
1/4 page	\$200.00	Whole page	\$800.00

Please direct all correspondence concerning *Muscogiana* to Reagan L. Grimsley, Columbus State University Archives, 4225 University Avenue, Columbus, GA 31907.



## MUSCOGIANA

### Journal of the Muscogee Genealogical Society

---

VOLUME 18

Spring 2007

NUMBER 1

---

#### CONTENTS

*List of Registered Voters: City of Columbus, Georgia for General Election, 1917*

Transcribed by Sean P. Norman 1

*The Miller's Wheel and Houses of the Holy: An Archaeology of the 19<sup>th</sup> and Early 20<sup>th</sup> Centuries at Fort Benning*

Peter J. Drake 17

*Memorials of a Year: The Last of My Minority 1871-1872, Part Two*

Thomas Chappell and edited by Sean P. Norman 41

*Learning About the Past: The Historic Linwood Foundation*

Linda Kennedy 56

*Book Reviews*

Mike Bunn and Giselle Rémy Bratcher 59

*Index* 62

*Query* 70



**COLUMBUS STATE**  
UNIVERSITY

Printed and Edited by  
The Columbus State University Archives  
Simon Schwob Memorial Library  
Copyright 2006 by Columbus State University  
All rights reserved  
ISSN 1042-3419



## From the editor's desk

The next year promises to be an exciting one for the local history and genealogy community in the Chattahoochee Valley, as several conferences will make their way to our locale. On October 6, 2007, the Columbus Public Library will be the site of the Georgia Genealogical Society Fall Workshop, which will feature Lloyd Bockstruck. This all-day workshop will begin at 9:00 am and end at 4:00 pm. More information can be found at [gagensociety.org](http://gagensociety.org) or by contacting the Columbus Public Library. In November, the Society of Georgia Archivists will hold its annual Conference in Uptown Columbus, and in January 2008 the Georgia Association of Museums and Art Galleries will also come to the Fountain City for their annual conference. We hope that those interested in genealogy, archives, museums, and local culture can attend these events.

The Spring 2007 issue is packed with information for connoisseurs of all things local. For those researching families in early twentieth century Columbus, our first article should prove most helpful. This list of registered voters of the city of Columbus for 1917 includes names, addresses, ages, and occupations of those on the voting roll. Due to the length of the list, this will be a multi-part article which will continue in future issues. Our second piece is expertly crafted by Peter J. Drake of the Environmental Management Division at Fort Benning. His overview of two extinct yet distinct cultural centers on the Fort Benning Military Reservation provides us with background information on Eelbeck and the Christian Commonwealth. This article is an outgrowth of a presentation at the Society for Historical Archeology Conference in January 2007, and the editor is grateful Mr. Drake selected us as his venue for publication. The last article is the second of a three part publication of the diary of Thomas J. Chappell (1851-1910), which documents his life in 1871-1873. Editorial Assistant Sean Norman transcribed the journal, the original of which is located in the Columbus State University Archives. Our "Learning About the Past" section focuses on Historic Linwood Cemetery and the Historic Linwood Foundation. Last but not least, two book reviews offer insight into recently published works of genealogy and local history. Also, please take a look at the query following the index.

Reagan L. Grimsley

Editor



**List of Registered Voters  
City of Columbus, Georgia  
For  
General Election, 1917  
Part One**

Transcribed by Sean Norman

This is the first installment of the city of Columbus voters list for the 1917 General Election. Voters are listed alphabetically and ward number, age, occupation, and address are all included with each entry. This document was transcribed exactly as originally written and errors and incorrect order may be apparent. The original voters list is located in the Alva C. Smith Collection, Box 22, Columbus State University Archives, Columbus, Georgia.

**A**

<b>Name</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Occupation</b>	<b>Address</b>
Abbott, H. L.	2	54	Tel operator	11 W. 8th st.
Abbott, H. E.	2	21	Drug clerk	820 1st ave.
Abbott, L. J.	3	39	Bookkeeper	Y. M. C. A.
Abney, Geo. L.	6	70	Restaurant	1832 3rd ave.
Adams, C. M.	6	39	Merchant	2617 2nd ave.
Adams, W. C.	6	33	Electrician	2417 Hamilton ave.
Adams, E. C.	4	35	Druggist	1115 5th ave.
Adams, B. E.	4	26	Editor	Racine hotel
Adams, C. R.	3	33	Lineman	1021 2nd ave.
Aenchbacher, L. P.	6	76	Tailor	2212 Thomas ave.
Aenchbacher, L. E.	1	49	Tailor	412 1st ave.
Affleck, Jno. G.	4	25	Salesman	113 11th st.
Albrecht, H. W.	7	43	Plumber	3106 Hamilton ave.
Albrecht, J. C.	3	72	Machinist	912 4th ave.
Albrecht, J. R.	2	38	Machinist	842 2nd ave.
Alexander, J. C.	4	59	Real estate	315 13th st.
Alexander, C. L.	1	43	Merchant	500 4th ave.
Allen, Jos. B.	3	48	Clerk	Springer hotel
Allen, Raymond	3	36	C. F. D.	936 5th ave.
Allen, R. P.	6	68	Grocer	413 23rd st.
Allen, W. E.	6	37	Weaver	2209 2nd ave.
Allen, J. Wilson	6	37	Mill work	1611 1st ave.
Allen, G. S.	6	56	Mill operative	108 29 1-2 st.
Allen, C. H.	4	55	Cotton buyer	1236 4th ave.
Allrid, O. E.	8	39	Merchant	1404 19th st.
Allrid, W. A.	8	40	Oil Delivery	2127 20th st.



Almond, T. D.	5	58	Police	642 22nd st.
Almand, R. H.	2	21	Printer	911 3rd ave.
Alverson, L. M.	1	43	Foreman	416 Broad st.
Aman, H. T.	7	34	Clerk	650 22nd st.
Andrews, D. A.	4	73	Farmer	1223 2nd ave.
Andrews, B.	3	45	Bookkeeper	1028 Front st.
Andrews, Tom, Jr.	5	23	Driver City Mills	1519 2nd ave.
Anglin, D. A.	4	60	Merchant	928 Front st.
Anthony, W. H.	4	56	Mfg.	1131 5th ave.
Arrant, E. P.	6	63	Salesman	2101 2nd ave.
Arenowitch, I.	1	46	Merchant	537 1st ave.
Armstrong, J. W.	4	40	Foreman	1144 4th ave.
Armstrong, W. A.	3	36	Conductor railroad	1042 5th ave.
Austin, A. J.	5	54	Carpenter	1403 6th ave.
Autry, B. D.	5	39	Merchant	1311 1st ave.
Averett, E. M.	2	76	Merchant	813 Broad st.
Bacon, T. A.	6	35	Mill operative	1835 1st ave.
Bagley, J. A.	1	54	Carpenter	208 7th st.
Bagley, B. F.	4	69	None	415 12th st.
Bailey, W. C.	7	65	Salesman	2917 Beacon ave.
Baird, Hugh	7	49	Bookkeeper	2700 Hamilton ave.
Baird, J. M.	4	48	Physician	1132 3rd ave.
Baird, T. J.	8	27	Collector	1515 13th ave.
Baker, E. L.	5	42	Physician	1423 4th ave.
Baldwin, J. C.	6	54	Clerk	501 22nd st.
Baldwin, L. J.	3	72	Engineer	915 3rd ave.
Baldwin, S. B.	6	73	Newspaper	520 20th st.
Ballou, M. C.	4	38	Asst. Mgr. Ralston H.	409 1/2 13th st.
Bambush, R. E.	1	27	C. F. D.	605 2nd ave.
Banks, L. P.	7	37	Druggist	2844 Beacon ave.
Bankston, J. C.	8	40	Carpenter	2115 Midland.
Banner, Max	4	53	Salesman	1119 5th ave.
Banner, Herbert S.	4	27	Real estate and ins.	1119 5th ave.
Barbee, J. G.	8	52	Mill operative	1307 17th st.
Barfield, Grover C.	7	33	Mfg. cotton goods	2102 Hamilton av.
Barker, G. F.	5	55	Cotton mill	520 15 st.
Barker, C. J.	8	32	Fin. workman	2102 12th ave.
Barlow, G. M.	4	60	Contractor	1221 3rd ave.
Barlow, M. C.	2	55	Contractor	832 1st ave.
Barnes, W. H.	4	42	Clerk	215 13th st.
Barnes, R. H.	4	33	Accountant	215 13th st.
Barnes, Cliff	6	39	Overseer	2999 1st ave.
Barr, J. E.	8	27	Electrician	1027 16th st.
Barr, H. Y.	8	39	Merchant	2001 Comer ave.



Barr, J. W.	6	48	Mill operative	112 22nd st.
Barr, A. Y.	6	62	Merchant	311 17th st.
Barrom, M. L.	6	40	Mill operative	2951 4th ave.
Bartlett, J. W.	4	29	Cabinet maker	1339 Broad st.
Bartlett, W. M.	8	35	Shipping clerk	1212 20th st.
Bass, J. S.	4	43	Salesman	1228 Broad st.
Bassett, Jesse	8	77	Shoemaker	2114 10th ave.
Bassett, H. B.	8	61	Moulder	1533 12th ave.
Batley, S. B.	7	26	Mill work	2905 12th ave.
Battle, C. E.	2	55	Lawyer	727 Broad st.
Bausch, J. G.	3	48	C. F. D.	Fire Dept.
Bausch, D. H.	2	41	Hostler	805 3rd ave.
Bausch, C. P.	2	46	Cabinet maker	825 4th ave.
Bazemore, L. D.	6	45	Electrician	1723 3rd ave.
Bazemore, L. N.	3	22	Cashier and bank	Y. M. C. A.
Bazemore, L. F.	6	42	Miller operative	103 1-2 18th st.
Beach, W. B.	3	40	Merchant	Y. M. C. A.
Beahn, J. R.	8	41	Deputy sheriff	1050 19th st.
Beard, J. A.	4	67	Sheriff	501 13th st.
Becker, H.	3	34	Furniture dealer	921 1st ave.
Becker, Wm. M.	2	46	Merchant	1129 4th ave.
Belk, C.	4	30	C. P. A. C. of Ga. R.	1531 3rd ave.
Bell, J. J., Sr.	8	30	Machinist	1300 19th st.
Bellah, R. P.	8	71	Watchman	1010 18th st.
Bennett, B. C.	4	38	R. R. Conductor	1329 2nd ave.
Bentley, Jas. J.	6	34	Salesman	2318 3rd ave.
Berry, A. F.	4	49	Brick mfg.	1222 4th ave.
Berry, M. O.	2	56	Manufacturer	738 Broad st.
Betjeman, Jno. A.	7	37	Real estate	2903 10th ave.
Bickerstaff, A. H.	4	47	Banker	1337 2nd ave.
Biggers, L. M.	6	42	Salesman	526 24th st.
Biggers, J. L.	6	24	Farmer	526 24th st.
Biggers, J. Gordon	5	37	Farmer	1512 4th ave.
Bigham, S. H.	7	43	Fireman	643 20th st.
Binkley, L. H.	4	40	Manufacturer	1124 5th ave.
Binns, A. L.	8	53	Junk dealer	101 20th st.
Binns, A. B.	4	36	Dentist	1245 5th ave.
Bishop, J. W.	6	53	Merchant	2019 2nd ave.
Bivins, J. M.	1	57	Clerk	638 Broad st.
Bivins, H. F.	1	23	Time keeper	638 Broad st.
Bivins, J. F.	8	57	Mill operative	1217 15th st.
Bize, H. C.	3	39	Engineer	908 2nd ave.
Bize, R. E.	3	45	Merchant	904 2nd ave.
Blackmar, A. O.	5	87	Fire insurance	1418 4th ave.



Blackmar, John	4	64	Real estate	1336 3rd ave.
Blackmar, Dana	4	40	Fire insurance	1236 4th ave.
Blackmon, F. C.	1	49	Collector	526 Broad st.
Blackmon, W. W.	4	35	Clerk	1250 Broad st.
Blackmon, M. J.	4	44	Druggist	1326 3rd ave.
Blanchard, Paul	4	26	Lawyer	1212 4th ave.
Blanchard, Mercer	4	30	Physician	1212 4th ave.
Blanchard, W. R.	4	67	Merchant	1212 4th ave.
Blanchard, T. E.	4	75	Bank	1200 5th ave.
Blakely, T. T.	8		Trimmer	1503 14th ave.
Blakemore, N. E.	2	30	Watchmaker	733 2nd ave.
Blanford, M. H.	3	33	Surgeon and physician	Springer H.
Blascoer, D. I.	1	54	Insurance	619 Broad st.
Blau, C. H.	7	50	Patternmaker	624 21st st.
Blau, Geo. G.	7	45	Machinist	1945 Oak ave.
Blissett, W. R.	6	43	Merchant	2820 3rd ave.
Blow, J. F.	6	33	Carpenter	1721 1st ave.
Blythe, S. R.	8	35	Police	1048 19th st.
Boggs, H. D.	6	24	Meat cutter	2101 2nd ave.
Boland, J. F.	7	64	Mechanic	2013 Talbot ave.
Boland, C. E.	7	30	Clerk	2005 Talbot ave.
Boles, E. A.	1	38	Trans. Ft. Agt.	620 1st ave.
Bonner, O. O.	4	37	Insurance	1126 5th ave.
Bolton, W. F.	4	36	R. R. agt.	1128 Front st.
Booth, Jeff	6	31	Mill operative	2957 1-2 2nd ave.
Booth, J. E.	8	42	Merchant	1123 22nd st.
Borden, J. T.	8	43	Mill operative	1542 10th ave.
Bowden, M. P.	7	28	W. U. Tel Co.	2308 Talbot ave.
Bowden, T. L.	8	39	Lawyer	2308 Talbot ave.
Bowden, J. B.	4	37	Manufacturer	1322 Warren st.
Bowden, W. W.	8	70		1200 18th st.
Bowe, W. H.	3	63	Manufacturer	910 3rd ave.
Bowen, T. G.	4	38	Engineer	417 12th st.
Bowen, T. A.	1	62	None	4 6th st.
Bowen, O. R.	2	44	Foreman	813 1st ave.
Bowles, L. G.	8	48	Police	1804 10th ave.
Boyce, W. A.	6	24	Bookkeeper	2505 Hamilton ave.
Boyce, F. B.	7	50	Merchant	2830 Hamilton ave.
Bradfield, M. A.	6	47	Operative	2910 2nd ave.
Bradford, Jno. E.	4	42	Druggist	411 13th st.
Bradford, Frank P.	3	28	Teacher	1016 3rd ave.
Bradley, W. C.	5	54	Merchant	1640 3rd ave.
Brady, M. J., Jr.	5	28	Soliciting agent	1521 4th ave.
Brady, J. H.	7	26	C. F. D.	2214 North st.



Brash, E. P.	8	41	None	1410 19th st.
Bray, Perry M.	8	38	Machine maker	1417 18th st.
Bray, Jno. T.	7	48	Letter carrier	3000 11th ave.
Breese, W. F.	6	27	Supt. Tr. C. R. R.	1712 3rd ave.
Brescia, Joe	7	53	Musician	617 30th st.
Brigham, L. S.	2	55	Druggist	110 8th st.
Brinkley, F. L.	8	26	Motorman	2330 Talbot ave.
Brinson, B. O.	6	35	Asst. cashier	2208 Thomas ave.
Broda, Leo	4	36	Salesman	1308 5th ave.
Britton, L. M.	3	24	Salesman	1007 2nd ave.
Brockman, G. M. T.	4	49	R. R. Conductor	1125 4th ave.
Brooks, J. E.	8	38	Bookkeeper	1715 10th ave.
Brooks, Chas. C.	7	65	Watchmaker	1019 13th st.
Brooks, W. O.	8	32	Collector	1208 18th st.
Brooks, F. H.	8	37	Machinist	1217 18th st.
Brooks, H. G.	1	26	Collector	518 Broad st.
Brooks, A. S.	8	49	Merchant	2016 Talbot ave.
Brooks, Ben T.	3	51	Grocer	302 11th st.
Brooks, W. C.	6	28	Shipping clerk	2900 Peabody ave.
Brooks, Jordan A.	7	22	Clerk	1029 30th st.
Broom, T. J.	6	43	Mill operative	2961 2nd ave.
Brown, S. G.	2	27	Machinist	728 1st ave.
Brown, J. C.	7	36	R. R. C.	1316 29th st.
Brown, A. B.	7	39	Salesman	2313 Talbot ave.
Brown, Sam, Jr.	3	41	Druggist	915 4th ave.
Brown, G. W.	6	35	Decorator	523 24th st.
Brown, Jas. L.	4	40	Merchant	1113 4th ave.
Brown, Dave	6	49	Mill work	115 23rd st.
Brown, C. F.	4	30	Merchant	1315 2nd ave.
Browne, W. E.	7	25	Bookkeeper	1313 Talbot ave.
Brown, B. B.	6	30	Weaver	2214 2nd ave.
Browning, John	8	64	Carpenter	962 17 st.
Bruni, M. A.	4	33	Barber	520 12th st.
Bryan, L. E.	5	40	Conductor	1423 2nd ave.
Bryant, J. T.	1	30	C. of Ga.	543 3rd ave.
Bryant, A. M.	1	60	Clerk	646 3rd ave.
Buchanan, W. B.	6	38	Track foreman	1930 2nd ave.
Buchanan, O.	8	28	Embalmer	1817 10th ave.
Buchanan, A. C.	8	30	Supt. overall factory	1330 16th st.
Buchanan, H. O.	6	37	Barber	2207 2nd ave.
Buck, C. W.	7	54	Contractor	704 23rd st.
Buck, Robt. S.	5	46	Contractor	2325 Florida st.
Bugg, A. P.	3	35	Clerk	301 10th st.
Buhler, M. L.	4	40	Merchant	1230 2nd ave.



Bullock, O. C.	5	65	Banker	1402 2nd ave.
Bullock, Floyd D.	3	39	Broker	1423 2nd ave.
Brunside, J. C.	6	35	Electrician	2946 1st ave.
Buran, W. D.	8	60	Carpenter	1221 17 st.
Burke, T. W.	2	40	Carpenter	508 9th st.
Burks, P. J.	7	54	Laborer	2408 Hamilton ave.
Burns, M. A.	7	56	Butcher	2520 Hamilton ave.
Burns, C. R.	2	29	R. R.	10 9th st.
Burrus, W. J.	4	45	Salesman	1104 5th ave.
Burrus, G. E.	5	54	Salesman	1438 Broad st.
Burrus, Geo. J.	2	69	City marshal	16 9th st.
Burrus, F. H.	3	51	Bookkeeper	1014 5th ave.
Burrus, P. H.	5	30	Clerk	212 16th st.
Burton, J. R.	7	36	Salesman	522 24th st.
Bush, C. P.	2	42	Hardware merchant	16 9th st.
Bush, W. L.	7	43	Mill operative	2807 Waverly.
Bush, Geo. D.	2	38	Salesman	114 9th st.
Bussey, C. R.	6	51	Carpenter	2007.
Bussey, W. P.	8	43	Carpenter	12 st.
Butt, W. A.	8	38	Machinist	1101 17th st.
Byrd, Walter L.	4	29	Salesman	1225 5th ave.
Cain, J. H.	7	55	Brick mason	661 21st st.
Cain, Thos. W.	2	24	Machinist	837 Front.
Calhoun, C. W.	7	33	Accountant	1938 Hamilton ave.
Calhoun, M. A.	7	35	Commercial agent	2420 Hamilton av.
Calhoun, I. B.	7	48	Clerk	2102 Hamilton ave.
Calhoun, E. R.	7	27	Druggist	2601 Hamilton ave.
Callahan, A. S.	3	39	Bookkeeper	1030 5th ave.
Cameron, Louie A.	1	29	Bicycle repair	209 5th st.
Camp, J. A.	7	42	Mill operative	2901 12th ave.
Campbell, C. C.	7	34	Druggist	3112 Hamilton ave.
Campbell, W. H.	3	51	Physician	1036 3rd ave.
Campbell, H. F.	6	22	Mill operative	536 29th st.
Cannon, G. W.	7	51	Police	2320 Hamilton ave.
Cannon, E. C.	7	32	Salesman	638 23rd st.
Capp, O. B.	2	23	Salesman	807 3rd ave.
Cargill, J. E., Jr.	6	38	Clerk	1823 1-2 Hamilton ave.
Cargill, J. E.			Salesman	
Cargill, W. H.	5	38	Syrup	1415 3rd ave.
Cargill, J. D.	2	29	City treasurer	846 Broad st.
Cargill, E. B.	6	71	Grocer	2925 2nd ave.
Carmack, C. M.	6	32	Textile	2906 2nd ave.
Carmichael, J. D.	4	24	Mill operative	1237 1-2 Broad st.
Carmack, W. J.	6	78	Real estate	2821 Hamilton ave.



Carpenter, W. E.	3	37	Café	921 1st ave.
Carrigan, J. H.	3	38	Barber	1011 3rd ave.
Carroll, Lee	6	32	Mill operative	327 28th st.
Carswell, M. A.	3	69	Mfg. roof paint	113 1-2 15th st.
Carter, H. Gray	4	25	Asst. supt. pub. works	1112 3rd ave.
Carter, W. N.	2	23	Bookkeeper	734 1st ave.
Carter, R. F., Jr.	4	37	Bookkeeper	405 13th st.
Carter, W. J., Jr.	3	26	Merchant	309 10th st.
Castille, L. J.	3	25	Bookkeeper	922 2nd ave.
Castleberry, A. F.	6	43	Clerk	119 18th st.
Castleberry, J. T.	3	27	Druggist	917 3rd ave.
Castleberry, G. F.	3	56	Locomotive engineer	917 3rd ave.
Cartledge, E. B.	8	31	Bookkeeper	1527 12th ave.
Castellaw, B. F.	2	45	Merchant	724 1st ave.
Chambliss, F. S.	2	33	R. R.	732 2nd ave.
Chalmers, W. D.	6	26	Bookkeeper	518 20th st.
Chambers, Gordon F.	3	40	Physician	Y. M. C. A.
Chapman, S. P.	8	38	Mechanic	3012 11th ave.
Chancellor, J. C.	8	29	Inspector	1124 18th st.
Chancellor, A. C., Jr.	4	29	Merchant	1231 3rd ave.
Chancellor, A. C.	4	52	Merchant	1231 3rd ave.
Chapman, L. H.	1	27	Mechanic	620 1st ave.
Chappell, L. H.	8	59	Real estate	2000 Talbot ave.
Chase, Geo. E.	3	56	Music teacher	924 2nd ave.
Chase, Louis T.	3	48	Music teacher	320 11th st.
Chesser, J. C.	8	29	Mill work	1400 18th st.
Chipley, Dudley	5	35	Eng and supt w. w.	1500 Broad st.
Chipman, C. B.	5	25	Conductor Cols. R. R.	1623 2nd ave.
Christian, P. H.	4	29	Physician	1324 2nd ave.
Christian, J. H.	6	35	Electrician	2322 2nd ave.
Christie, L. Roy	4	26	Bookkeeper	3139 2nd ave.
Christian, George	6	32	Mill operative	2606 2nd ave.
Christian, W. T.	8	31	Machinist	1204 17th st.
Clairborne, C. P.	6	28	Clerk	2915 Jones st.
Clairborne, E. O.	6	39	Bookbinder	517 24th st.
Clairborne, Geo. W.	7	32	Bookkeeper	617 22nd st.
Clapp, A. W.	6	22	Bookkeeper	2305 Florida st.
Clapp, Geo. M.	6	60	None	2301 Florida st.
Clark, B. H.	4	32	Automobiles	411 11th st.
Clark, Albert Louis	3	21	Clerk	508 11th st.
Clark, J. W.	7	35	Physician	2927 11th ave.
Clayton, James T.	5	61	Millwright	116 15th st.
Clein, Wm.	1	49	Merchant	723 2nd ave.
Clegg, A. W.	1	41	Blacksmith	206 5th st.



Clegg, B. T.	1	37	Car inspector	432 2nd ave.
Clements, J. O.	8	29	County police	1046 18th st.
Clemmons, W. B.	8	33	Minister	1534 Dudley ave.
Cleveland, J. E.	2	56	Watchmaker	814 3rd ave.
Cleveland, B. F.	1	53	Merchant	110 7th st.
Cochran, H. F.	1	31	Carpenter	504 15th st.
Coffield, John	1	39	Operator	110 6th st.
Cohn, Ed	4	43	Merchant	1234 4th ave.
Cohn, Max	2	42	Merchant	837 4th ave.
Cohn, Sam	2	30	Salesman	809 4th ave.
Cohen, L. S.	4	45	Merchant	1137 2nd ave.
Colbert, R. B.	8	23	Sheet metal worker	1521 12th ave.
Cole, Chas. E.	4	21	Bookkeeper	Racine hotel.
Cole, C. E.	4	60	Conductor	Racine hotel.
Coleman, D. B.	1	27	Collector	15 W. 7th st.
Coleman, Ralph	8	38	Bookkeeper	1425 17th st.
Coleman, A. W.	6	47	Collector	1727 3rd ave.
Coleman, Ben F.	1	40	Carpenter	608 1st ave.
Coleman, A. W.	6	47	Collector	1727 3rd ave.
Coleman, L. H.	4	28	Bookkeeper	1212 4th ave.
Collier, J. T.	4	48	Cabinet maker	1126 5th ave.
Collins, W. H.	6	41	Merchant	316 21st st.
Collins, Ezra	8	52	None	1012 Rankin st.
Colwell, T. L.	8	29	Merchant	1517 13th ave.
Colwell, J. H.	8	26	Cabinet maker	1300 Broad st.
Comer, O. A.	8	32	Mechanic	1317 15th st.
Compton, J. M.	8	48	Grocer	542 19th st.
Cone, A. M.	6	27	Conductor	206 17th st.
Connelly, P. H.	6	22	Stenog. And sec'y	2307 Florida st.
Connelly, J. O.	6	30	Train disp.	2309 Florida st.
Connally, J. S.	2	52	R. R. employee	738 2nd ave.
Conway, C. L.	8	44	Insurance	1207 21st st.
Cook, W. D.	7	51	Tool inspector	2332 Olive st.
Cook, Jno. C.	5	62	Mayor	1516 3rd ave.
Cook, M. A.	3	41	Plow mfg.	915 1st ave.
Cook, T. F.	4	31	Asst. cashier	315 11th st.
Cooke, W. L.	4	38	Physician	1301 2nd ave.
Cook, G. L.	6	32	Merchant	1725 2nd ave.
Cook, J. A.	6	49	Lumberman	514 20th st.
Cook, J. C., Jr.	5	32	Insurance	1516 3rd ave.
Cooley, C. R.	3	53	Stable keeper	1011 1st ave.
Cooley, J. W.	5	47	Merchant	1624 2nd ave.
Cooper, C. E.	4	31	Plumber	1309 5th ave.
Copeland, D. B.	1	44	C. F. D.	422 Broad st.



Copeland, C. L.	1	22	Boilermaker	411 Broad.
Corbett, P. H.	5	56	Merchant	111 15th st.
Cordray, G. W.	7	63	None	618 22nd st.
Corley, W. B.	8	44	Locomotive engineer	1920 7th ave.
Corley, L. Y.	7	31	Foreman	609 24th st.
Cornett, H. W.	6	34	Police	2707 1st ave.
Cornett, J. R.	2	61	Police	712 1st ave.
Cornett, J. A.	6	43	Cotton mill	2930 2nd ave.
Cosby, F. L.	4	53	Physician	1227 2nd ave.
Couch, C. M.	3	68	Southern Express	Rankin house.
Couch, W. R.	4	33	Salesman	1238 Front st.
Couch, J. L.	7	40	Auto dealer	2840 Hamilton ave.
Covington, G. E.	8	39	Plow worker	1200 22nd st.
Cox, Virgil A., Jr.	8	29	Electrician	1445 18th st.
Cox, Chas.	8	65	Blacksmith	1026 18th st.
Cox, Geo. W.	5	32	Engineer	1328 2nd ave.
Cozart, A. W.	4	47	Lawyer	317 13th st.
Crabtree, O. C.	6	33	Clerk	305 17th st.
Craig, W. N.	8	43	Baker	2111 Thomas ave.
Crane, F. W.	1	44	Locomotive engineer	524 1st ave.
Crawford, W. J.	6	78	Merchant	1703 1st ave.
Crawford, W. H.	4	31	Broker	1308 2nd ave.
Crawley, C. R.	8	45	Machinist	1005 17th st.
Crenshaw, L. H.	7	45	Minister	2904 Peabody ave.
Crenshaw, W. B.	3	38	Foreman	930 4th ave.
Crittenden, Walter H.	6	27	Photographer	303 29th st.
Crook, Jno. M.	5	70	Physician	1449 3rd ave.
Cross, H. M.	2	31	Printer	846 2nd ave.
Cross, H. J.	2	61	Collector	846 2nd ave.
Cross, E. G.	2	23	Printer	846 2nd ave.
Cross, H. T.	1	28	Printer	846 2nd ave.
Crossman, J. S.	3	47		908 1-2 Broad st.
Crouch, G. W.	8	58	Watchmaker	1332 16th st.
Crouch, J. T.	8	47	Merchant	1001 20th st.
Crowder, J. G.	2	57	Watchmaker	814 Front st.
Crowell, Laurens H.	7	30	Asst. treasurer	516 30th st.
Crowell, C. C.	3	38	Warehouse	1029 4th ave.
Culpepper, D. W.	1	72	Gunsmith	408 6th ave.
Cumbia, J. A.	6	24	Motorman	214 18th st.
Curington, G. C.	2	33	Mill operative	12 W. 7th st.
Curington, W. C.	1	61	Mill operative	620 Front st.
Curley, B. H.	8	25	R. R. clerk	711 19th st.
Curley, W. K.	8	51	Hosiery mill	1905 7th ave.
Currie, Thos. K.	7	33	Minister	2913 11th ave.



Curry, J. A.	4	40	R. R. clerk	419 13th st.
Curry, L. H.	4	38	Clerk	419 13th st.
Cuttle, F. G.	7	42	Hosiery mill	1915 Beacon ave.
Dally, B. F.	6	30	Asst. health officer	2635 Ham. Ave.
Daniel, Paul W.	6	22	Mill work	2933 5th ave.
Daniel, J. W.	6	50	Clerk	507 22nd st.
Daniel, C. K.	3	43	Bookkeeper	927 4th ave.
Daniel, A. B.	3	67	Salesman	1025 3rd ave.
Daniel, R. B.	5	50	Supt. schools	1530 3rd ave.
Daniel, J. A.	5	37	Insurance agent	704 17th st.
Daniel, W. D.	6	46	Mill operative	2957 2nd ave.
Darden, J. R.	6	60	Conductor	505 20th st.
Darby, J. T.	3	55	Deputy sheriff	914 4th ave.
Darby, C. A.	3	22	Flagman	914 4th ave.
Darby, J. J.	4	66	Physician	1219 2nd ave.
Davidson, R. A.	1	41	Clerk	541 Broad.
Davidson, W. C.	6	38	Merchant	2911 Hamilton ave.
Davidson, W. J.	3	50	Watchman	910 3rd ave.
Davidson, M. J.	3	33	Bookkeeper	910 3rd ave.
Davidovitch, Wm.	2	42	Tailor	10th st.
Davis, H. W.	6	50		
Davis, S. M.	8	41	Lawyer	2129 8th ave.
Davis, Will L.	5	32	Cols Power Co.	1520 1st ave.
Davis, J. F.	3	29	Watchman	221 9th st.
Davis, E. T.	5	61	R. R. conductor	1131 4th ave.
Davis, J. Q.	2	30	Clerk	801 5th ave.
Davis, Chas. H.	4	43	Cotton factor	1213 4th ave.
Davis, A. W.	2	28	Bookkeeper	824 3rd ave.
Davis, John T.	5	48	Cotton factor	1526 3rd ave.
Davis, Grover C.	4	29	Bookkeeper	1315 2nd ave.
Davis, James T.	2	42	Insurance agent	801 2nd ave.
Davis, T. J.	1	31	Merchant	226 4th st.
Davis, T. S.	4	28	Salesman	1326 4th ave.
Davis, Walter	8	35	Mill operative	1906 6th ave.
Davis, S. E.	8	34	Inspector	1312 19th st.
Davol, Reub	4	39		Ralston hotel.
Dawson, J. C.	6	24	Conductor	1717 1st ave.
Day, A. J.	7	49	Mgr. pkg, house	2819 5th ave.
Deadwilder, E. A.	6	39	Motorman	504 19th st.
Deadwilder, Fred	6	34	Inspector R. R.	301 1-2 17th st.
Deaton, J. Herman	2	25	Bookkeeper	810 1st ave.
Deaton, T. M.	3	23	Salesman	1507 2nd ave.
Deaton, Jas. E.	4	72	Wholesale merchant	1224 2nd ave.
Deaton, J. L.	4	37	Clerk	1224 2nd ave.



DeLoach, W. R.	5	24	Bookkeeper	1447 4th ave.
Deignan, R. C.	3	37	Salesman	1019 2nd ave.
Deignan, W. J.	2	40	Merchant	838 2nd ave.
Deignan, Jno. F.	3	34	Salesman	1019 3rd ave.
Denson, Wm. F.	6	25	Chauffer	1932 2nd ave.
Denson, Bert	6	33	Police	1915 2nd ave.
Denson, R. H.	6	45	C. F. D.	1708 1st ave.
Denson, S.	8	43	Bolt cutter	1200 17th st.
Denson, B. E.	6	46	Clerk	1932 2nd ave.
Denson, W. H.	8	49	Carpenter	1525 15th ave.
Denson, W. H.	8	48	Cotton weigher	1435 12th ave.
Denton, R. M.	8	32	Car repairer	1100 18th st.
DeVane, T. K.	3	32	Merchant	504 10th st.
Dexter, C. Amery	4	40	Physician	1213 5th ave.
Dierks, H. E.	7	26	Jeweler	1007 31st st.
Dimon, R. M.	8	44	Stationary engineer	1923 11th ave.
Dimon, J. H.	4	24	Manufacturer	1116 3rd ave.
Dismukes, W. H.	5	25	Manufacturer	1535 3rd ave.
Dismukes, R. E.	5	40	Lawyer	1519 3rd ave.
Dismukes, E. P., Jr.	5	47	Manufacturer	15 15 3rd ave.
Dismukes, E. P.	5	78	Manufacturer	1509 3rd ave.
Dixon, Thos. B.	4	42	D. F. agt.	1109 2nd ave.
Dolan, G. B.	8	22	Flagman	1204 18th st.
Dolcater, W. C.	4	53	Manufacturer	1339 Broad st.
Dortch, J. W.	7	61	Salesman	621 24th st.
Doughtie, F. R.	8	40	Coal and wood	1537 Dudley.
Doughtie, Punch	3	75	Stableman	1033 2nd ave.
Doughtie, C. E.	3	47	Manufacturer	1033 2nd ave.
Doughtie, F. H.	3	42	Drayman	1014 4th ave.
Douglas, A. W.	7	60	Real estate	1710 3rd ave.
Dowdell, L. P.	4	46	Collector	401 13th st.
Downs, T. H.	8	40	Foreman	1209 19th st.
Downs, R. T.	8	45		
Dozier, Alonzo T.	2	29	Cashier	308 11th st.
Dozier, L. L.	1	34	Mgr. Postal Tel Co.	538 Front st.
Dozier, A. S.	3	55	Warehouse	1030 2nd ave.
Driver, E. J.	5	38	Cotton	1440 2nd ave.
Dudley, J. T.	7	52	Mill hand	1050 21st st.
Dudley, F. J.	4	56	Manufacturer	1244 5th ave.
Duke, J. W.	5	46	Clerk	1606 3rd ave.
Durden, J. C.	6	36	Piano tuner	521 26th st.
Duskin, M. L.	4	60	Clerk	1329 2nd ave.
Duskin, DeWitt	5	28	Insurance	1500 2nd ave.
Dutcher, H. J.	2	38	Salesman	814 1st ave.



Ecman, E. L.	8	46	Minister	2108 Thomas ave.
Ector, W. B.	8	56	Merchant	2948 1-2 1st ave.
Eatherly, A. E.	6	59	Machinist	1537 13th ave.
Earnest, Chas. G.	6	44	Machine agent	1540 13th ave.
Edge, C. J.	5	61	Real estate	1412 3rd ave.
Edge, C. J., Jr.	5	26	Clerk	1412 3rd ave.
Eifler, Chas. J.	3	53	Gun and locksmith	922 1-2 Broad st.
Elder, Jas. L.	7	58	Merchant	623 25th st.
Ellis, Jno. T.	7	49	Asst. cashier	Y. M. C. A.
Ellison, Chas. L.	6	49	Blacksmith	307 17th st.
Ellison, C. A.	8	55	Deputy marshal	624 24th st.
Ellison, W. J.	6	44	Brick layer	3 19th st.
Ellison, J. B.	6	34	Power Co.	5 19th st.
Ellison, J. W.	4	36	Taxicab	523 12th st.
Ellison, J. H.	8	43	Mill operative	2211 12th ave.
Emrich, Wm.	4	60	Salesman	115 4th ave.
Emrich, Sam	4	29	Truck salesman	1115 4th ave.
England, Jas. R.	1	63	Carriage maker	622 2nd ave.
Ericson, Wm.	1	32	Salesman	112 7th st.
Estes, Charles E.	6	35	Textile worker	2947 2nd ave.
Evans, I. C.	6	44	Physician	2314 Florida st.
Everidge, J. A.	5	40	Mill operative	1615 1st ave.
Everidge, J. B.	2	52	Manufacturer	303 2nd ave.
Everidge, Jas. C.	2	21	Mechanic	808 2nd ave.
Faber, E.	5	56	Clerk	1509 1st ave.
Farish, R. E.	4	68	Cotton factor	1319 4th ave.
Farish, R. E., Jr.	4	33	Cotton factor	1319 4th ave.
Farish, James	4	32	Cotton factor	1319 4th ave.
Farley, Thos. F.	6	66	Collector	1719 3rd ave.
Farley, Wm. T.	7	31	Accountant	2909 11th ave.
Farrar, W. H.	3	36	Merchant	221 10th ave.
Favors, E. M.	8	62	Mechanic	1203 Comer ave.
Faulkner, D. M.	7	26	Barber	2820 Peabody ave.
Fee, Geo. N.	3	52	Plumber	Rankin house.
Fell, T. M.	7	61	Foreman	3017 11th ave.
Few, D. L.	7	37	Automobiles	2906 11th ave.
Fielder, T. H.	5	28	Teacher	1435 3rd ave.
Fields, C. B.	6	71	Salesman	635 Broad st.
Fincher, W. T.	6	69	Mill operative	2952 2nd ave.
Fincher, Gilbert W.	3	35	Lawyer	11th st and 1st ave.
Fitzmorris, B. J.	5	44	Meat inspector	321 14th st.
Fletcher, Jno. T.	3	56	Manufacturer	311 11th st.
Flournoy, Josiah	4	67	Civil engineer	1249 1-2 Broad st.
Flournoy, L. F.	8	74	Blacksmith	1021 10th ave.



Foley, Frank D.	2	29	Lawyer	747 Broad st.
Foley, Theo. M.	3	32	Clerk	930 2nd ave.
Fort, T. Hick	3	37	Lawyer	912 2nd ave.
Fountain, G. O.	5	37	Machinist	1007 15th ave.
Fox, Jim C.	7	38	Salesman	2715 10th ave.
Fox, M. J.	6	25	Salesman	427 25th st.
Fox, J. J.	6	51	Patternmaker	427 21st st.
Frank, Abe	1	51	Printer	625 Broad st.
Frank, Sam	1	34	Printing	625 Broad st.
Fraser, W. D.	3	37	General inspector	1030 3rd ave.
Frazer, J. A.	2	85	Gardner	109 8th st.
Freeman, H. C.	4	44	Druggist	1328 2nd ave.
Freeman, J. D.	6	39	Merchant	400 24th st.
French, Edw. E.	8	27	Garage owner	1217 17th st.
Friedman, L.	2	55	Merchant	712 2nd ave.
Friedlaender, Julius	4	55	Merchant	1218 2nd ave.
Froelich, J.	1	56	Tailor	521 2nd ave.
Fulford, W. W.	4	24	Clerk	1308 5th ave.
Fulford, W. C.	8	49	Carpenter	2315 Talbot ave.
Fulford, S. H.	6	64	Salesman	2314 Florida st.
Fuller, Aaron V.	1	24	Bill poster	216 7th st.
Fuller, J. W.	7	38	Salesman	2908 11th ave.
Fuller, Dozier	4	39	Agent	314 13th st.
Fuller, L. A.	4	76	Merchant	616 1st ave.
Fuller, J. P.	4	76	Mechanic	1224 4th ave.
Fuller, A. Y.	6	25	Bill poster	1807 1st ave.
Fuller, G. C.	6	56	Mill operative	135 29 1-2 st.
Fuller, E. C.	2	33	Merchant	701 8th st.
Fuller, Jas. M.	1	54	Carpenter	435 Broad st.
Galloway, J. A.	6	25	Mill operative	2954 1st ave.
Gamage, G. W.	8	36	Finisher	1514 14th ave.
Gamble, Geo. M.	8	39	Railway conductor	1044 17th st.
Gann, W. F.	6	66	Physician	2705 2nd ave.
Gann, Taylor	6	71	Druggist	1718 2nd ave.
Gann, Henry	6	44	Pharmacist	1718 2nd ave.
Garner, G. W.	6	42	Police	104 20th st.
Gardner, E. E.	8	43	Minister	1700 1st ave.
Garrett, Wm.	6	38	Engineer	2007 Thomas ave.
Garrett, C. T.	8	48	Railroad clerk	1016 16th st.
Garrett, Z. W.	6	37	Salesman	2007 Thomas ave.
Garrett, Henry L.	7	36	Clerk	2841 Beacon ave.
Gates, V. B.	7	53	Sheet metal worker	1928 Talbot ave.
Gates, Neal	4	23	Mail carrier	Racine hotel.
Gautier, W. T.	3	63	Physician	220 11th st.



Galord, J. W.	8	27	Motorman	1901 Comer ave.
Geddes, J. B.	5	62	Real estate	1532 1st ave.
Geyer, Albert	5	26	Engineer	1523 1st ave.
Geyer, H.	6	61	Tailor	1823 1st ave.
Gibson, C. A.	8	59	Marshal M. C.	1335 17th st.
Gibson, R. L.	6	31	Police	2705 Jones st.
Gibson, S. J.	6	36	Cotton mill overseer	1621 1st ave.
Giddens, P. G.	8	37	Collector	1538 12th ave.
Giddens, J. M.	4	45	Traveling salesman	1300 2nd ave.
Giglio, Frank D.	2	31		
Gilbert, H. L.	4	35	Clerk	1224 4th ave.
Gilbert, Jas. J.	4	51	Printer	1221 2nd ave.
Gilbert, R. J.	7	46	Mill operative	2617 Talbot ave.
Gilbert, W. L.	6	39	Grocer	1900 2nd ave.
Gilbert, C. W.	3	60	Carpenter	307 10th st.
Giles, T. H.	3	28	Line foreman	201 10th st.
Gill, M. D.	5	30	Police	1320 17th st.
Gillis, W. S.	5	39	Broker	1544 2nd ave.
Gilson, W. F.	8	44	Carpenter	2124 10th ave.
Ginsberg, H.	2	27	Merchant	811 4th ave.
Giradeau, L. E.	4	34	Salesman	1311 3rd ave.
Glass, W. M.	6	42	C. F. D.	116 18th st.
Glass, B.	3	33	Mail carrier	902 4th ave.
Glass, O. D.	6	38	Mill operative	1931 3rd ave.
Glenn, R. E.	7	45	Machinist	717 25th st.
Godwin, J. D.	4	53	Steam fitter	1347 Warren st.
Godwin, W. L.	1	70	Merchant	601 Broad st.
Goetchius, Henry R.	5	85	Lawyer	1501 3rd ave.
Goins, Geo. W.	6	58	Salesman	546 29th st.
Goins, J. T.	7	33	Conductor	612 23rd st.
Goldberg, D. S.	4	50	Traveling salesman	1315 2nd ave.
Golden, T. E.	5	58	Manufacturer	1515 2nd ave.
Goldstein, Meyer A.	2	29	Merchant	710 1st ave.
Goldstein, D.	2	60	Merchant	710 1st ave.
Goodwin, J. R.	6	31	Machinist	3222 2nd ave.
Godwin, Jesse	5	28	Mill operative	1622 1st ave.
Godwin, D. H.	8	34	Broker	1819 11th ave.
Gordon, W. A.	7	69	Hosiery mill	1025 30th st.
Gordy, Schley	4	28	Supt. public works	309 11th st.
Gordy, J. S.	3	29	Coal and wood	915 3rd ave.
Gordy, A. P.	4	40	Dentist	1112 3rd ave.
Gordy, F. M.	3	60	Physician	1023 3rd ave.
Gorham, M. C.	6	70	Confederate	207 17th st.
Gorham, W. S.	6	38	Mill operative	207 18th st.



Grader, H.	3	52		1001 2nd ave.
Grant, B. H.	2	40	Clerk	833 1st ave.
Grant, M. M.	7	50		616 24th st.
Gray, J. M.	6	37	Mill operative	101 N. W.
Gray, C. E.	4	44	Radiologist	1320 3rd ave.
Green, P. W.	8	43	Clerk	1131 19th st.
Green, Chas. J.	3	32	Printer	408 11th st.
Green, Daniel T.	4	26	Cabinet maker	1339 Broad st.
Green, E. C.	7	45	Merchant	1009 31st st.
Green, Jno. C.	4	72	Machinist	27 1-2 11th st.
Green, R. C.	8	49	Locomotive engineer	1024 18th st.
Greentree, D.	4	38	Merchant	2nd ave.
Gregory, R. T.	2	60	Salesman	733 1st ave.
Gregory, R. T., Jr.	2	21	Clerk	733 1st ave.
Grier, Robt. S.	1	67	Game warden	634 Broad st.
Griffin, D. M.	5	57	Bookkeeper	1530 3rd ave.
Griffith, R. P.	5	39	Physician	1539 3rd ave.
Griggor, J. H.	6	60	Carpenter	115 25th st.
Grimes, T. C.	8	26	Collector	1122 22nd st.
Grimes, S. B.	2	48	Merchant	831 1st ave.
Grist, Geo. C.	8	31	Advertising	1915 7th ave.
Gross, E. G.	3	48	M. M. C. of Ga.	1223 5th ave.
Guerry, M. M.	5	47	C. F. D.	208 R. R. st.
Guerry, Jas. E.	6	22	Pressman	1941 2nd ave.
Gullatt, G. A.	6	80	Postoffice clerk	2024 Thomas ave.
Gunby, R. B.	7	39	Bookkeeper	2618 Hamilton ave.
Gurr, Geo. T.	4	42	Dentist	1228 3rd ave.
Gwinn, Chas. W.	1	31	Tel op.	510 Broad st.

*Continued in the next issue.*





Fig. 1. Alfred Owen Blackmar and Mary Ann Blackmar.  
Courtesy of Columbus State University Archives.



Fig. 2. Home of family of Lucius Henry Chappell at 1430 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue. From top left:  
Jennie Hart, Cynthia Kent Chappell, Lucius H. Chappell, Loretto Lamar Chappell,  
Lucy Kent Chappell, and Bentley Chappell.  
Courtesy of Columbus State University Archives.



# **The Miller's Wheel and Houses of the Holy: An Archaeology of the 19<sup>th</sup> and Early 20<sup>th</sup> Centuries at Fort Benning**

By

Peter J. Drake

## **Introduction**

From its 1918 founding through 1941-1942, Fort Benning Military Reservation acquired land which, right up to the time of government purchase, was settled and worked by the people of the region. The remains of chimneys, the fragments of dams for grist mills in streams, and the collections of headstones that together comprise the 89 known cemeteries on the installation remain as testimony to the degree of activity. Small farms and villages is the expected image for this southwest Georgia region, with lands progressively eroded and leached out by constant cotton growth. There was, however, greater variety of purpose and status of settlements than this, which is why socio-economic contextual analysis, so long emphasized in historical archaeology, is of particular importance here. Two sites, in particular, bear analysis in their differences and similarities against the wider society of the late 19<sup>th</sup> and early 20<sup>th</sup> century and the economy of the region: a gristmill known as Eelbeck Mill, and what for a brief moment at the turn of last century was a Christian Socialist community known as Commonwealth. The latter was an attempt to create a utopian collective away from capitalism. With one site a part of the world, performing needed and profitable services for surrounding farmers and, progressively, a wider public, and the other overtly attempting the Biblical dictum to be in the world, but not of it, the existing documentation and recovered artifacts hint that people of different ideals and economic backgrounds came, in a material way at least, to similar ends in the economy of the region. They engaged in many similar economic activities, and strove for many of the same material securities.

## **The Gristmill**

Of the five historic mill sites across the installation that are currently under National Register protection, it is the Eelbeck mill that was perhaps the most established. The first reference to a mill on the site was in 1836, when a land lot of 202.5 acres was transferred "together with a grist and saw mill thereon, and all things appertaining thereto" to two men, who purchased four further surrounding lots of land in apparent consolidation of their holdings.<sup>1</sup> By 1839-40 it had come

---

<sup>1</sup>Smith, J.B. et al., *The Historic Eelbeck Community, Fort Benning, Chattahoochee County, Georgia: Georgia Report of Investigations 65* (Tuscaloosa, Alabama: University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa: Alabama Museum of Natural History, Archaeology Division, 1992), 19.



into the possession of Amos Schumpert who ran milling operations with his brother-in-law until becoming sole owner in 1848.<sup>2</sup>

By an 1880 manufacturing census, the mill passed through two more owners and was producing wheat flour, cornmeal and feed with the work of five tub wheels, the water power supplied by three stone mill runs. It was serviced by 16 employees and capitalized at \$2500.<sup>3</sup> There was a community growing up alongside it that included a post office, which was at first called "Millville," but owing to a like name in a nearby community, was shortly changed to "Eelbeck" after Henry Eelbeck, a partner of one of the owners in the 1870s.<sup>4</sup>

By 1917, again under new ownership, the mill underwent a modernization in its machinery, changing from tub wheels to iron turbines. Also, the demands of a growing military installation were met with the sale of some 200 acres, including water rights to the mill creek, to the government in 1919.<sup>5</sup> The mill continued to operate until 1941, when on the wave of land acquisition for army purposes in that year, the government purchased the remaining land area covering the mill and community. The buildings of the community were torn down in 1943 for the use of their lumber elsewhere, in at least one case going to construct tenant houses in the nearby city of Columbus.<sup>6</sup>

Materially, the mill building was what could be expected of an operation of rural industry, added to and repaired as needed over the ages. It was clapboard-sided, and a newspaper article from 1930 described some then-present items of interior equipment (meal bins, the grain elevator and so forth) as built of longleaf pine, locally-cut and hand-dressed "mostly by slave labor," a point that puts the better part of the main structure securely back in ante-bellum days.<sup>7</sup> The foundation, at the time of its demolition, was a mixture of concrete posts and wooden piers elevating the structure over the mill's tailrace. Located beneath the structure's southwest corner was a turbine pit and the second floor of the building housed a cotton gin, which had been operating at least since 1910. A second,

---

<sup>2</sup>Cowie, S.E. et al., *Early Settlement and Industry in Georgia and Alabama: Archaeological Testing of Five Historic Sites on the Fort Benning Military Reservation* (Ellerslie, Georgia: Southern Research, Inc., 2000), 32.

<sup>3</sup>Ibid.

<sup>4</sup>Ibid.

<sup>5</sup>Ibid., 33; Smith, 23.

<sup>6</sup>Ibid.

<sup>7</sup>Rogers, N.K., *History of Chattahoochee County, Georgia* (Easley, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press, 1933), 255-256; Cowie, 33.



gasoline-powered one was added in a wooden-framed, sheet steel structure grafted on in the early 1930s.<sup>8</sup>

As for the community that gradually grew up around this operation, it was briefly described and mapped in a 1988 Phase I survey; which were revisited and pushed further by a 1992 Phase II study which located a total of 50 surface features.<sup>9</sup> Of these, 27 were identified as residential. Evidence such as chimney bases, scattered foundation stones, and associated debris of ceramics, metal, glass, bricks and mortar indicated house sites.<sup>10</sup> A concrete slab identified in 1988, moreover, was described as a store/post office combination with a basement and chimney base.<sup>11</sup>

The surviving visuals of the mill building, and the ceramics, glass, metal and other artifacts that have been recovered from this repeated excavation and study suggest an operation, and a community, in which the needs of life were being readily met and some luxuries beyond bare subsistence were possible. The metalwork from turbines and a zipper from, perhaps, a heavy article of clothing or industrial equipment mixes with a soft drink bottle and a fragment of a phonograph record, possibly purchased at the community's post office and store.

Eelbeck is a well-documented example of what Gregory Jeane, in a 1974 doctoral work on northwest Georgia gristmilling, might call an "integrated" mill complex where there would be three or more mills serving different functions—flour and grist-milling, and cotton ginning being the pursuits here—and outlying residential/service buildings.<sup>12</sup> Being able to operate beyond a bare subsistence level, the complex provided a needed service to surrounding small farmers of the regional community. It stood as a fully integrated, for-profit element of a somewhat lower-middle-class rural population, with people gathering for reasons of convenient sources of power and economic activity, their security residing in their numbers, possessions and pursuits.

---

<sup>8</sup>Cowie, 31-36; Smith, 23.

<sup>9</sup>Goodwin, R.C. and Poplin, E., *Final Report: Cultural Resources Sample Survey, Mechanized Infantry Training Area, Fort Benning, Georgia* (New Orleans and Baton Rouge: R. Christopher Goodwin & Associates, Inc. and Gulf Engineers and Consultants, Inc., 1988), 77-86.

<sup>10</sup>Smith, 47.

<sup>11</sup>Goodwin and Poplin, 83; Smith, 46-47.

<sup>12</sup>Jeane, D. G., *The Culture History of Grist Milling in Northwest Georgia*. (Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University PhD. dissertation, 1974), 90-102.



## The Christian Socialist Community

Though occupied for a much shorter space of time than Eelbeck mill (between 1897 and 1900) the degree of activity at the Commonwealth community site has left sufficient material remains on the ground to attest to its presence. In addition a surprising amount of documentary evidence exists in newspaper articles, personal reminiscences, and a journal titled the *Social Gospel*. This periodical, published for much of its short run at the community itself, includes a fantastic amount of detail about the material culture and life within the community.

From the journal, it is learned that the colony formally began in January, 1897, drawing together people from locations as disparate as California, Ohio, Nebraska, Massachusetts, Washington and Florida—persons including “thoughtful mechanics and farmers” medical doctors, school teachers and college professors who desired to live and labor fraternally.<sup>13</sup> This, declared the issue, was a manifestly Christian spirit, as opposed to “the business world, the world of buyers and sellers and private property seekers.”<sup>14</sup> Therein is a reflection of the development of Christian socio-religious philosophy in America at the time this community came into being. Increasing industrialization and urbanization following the Civil War had, by the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century, reached a point where the American Protestant establishment began to more overtly focus on the problems and exploitation stemming from these trends and organize responses to them. These ranged from rescue missions under the aegis of the Salvation Army, to proposals for reducing work hours, creating healthier environments for adults and children, and, of course, establishing communities apart from the dominant socio-commercial system.<sup>15</sup>

With a desire to come together in a place where people would repent from selfishness, where membership “would never be denied to any who come...in the spirit of love, unselfishness and true fellowship,” and with a down payment furnished by a founding member, the deed book of Muscogee County records that on 2 January, 1897 14 people were made trustees of 931  $\frac{3}{4}$  acres of land.<sup>16</sup> This

---

<sup>13</sup>“Colony Notes,” *The Social Gospel*. Vol. 1, no. 1 (Feb. 1898): 21; Bolster, P.D. “Christian Socialism Comes to Georgia: The Christian Commonwealth Colony,” *The Georgia Review* 26, Spring (1972): 60-70.

<sup>14</sup>“Colony Notes” Vol. 1 no. 1, 21.

<sup>15</sup>Bolster, 60; Fish, J.O., “The Christian Commonwealth Colony: A Georgia Experiment, 1896-1900,” *The Georgia Historical Quarterly* Vol. 57, Summer (1973): 213-224.

<sup>16</sup>“Colony Notes” Vol. 1 no. 1, 21; Peddy Collection, Box 1, Folder 15, “The Christian Commonwealth,” (1897) “John and Maria R. Chipman to John Chipman et al, Trustees,” Muscogee County Deed Book “KK,” in Columbus State University Archives: Columbus, Georgia, 455-457.



tract had previously been worked as a cotton plantation, and included a plantation manor house, six log cabins and a barn.<sup>17</sup>

When colonists first began to arrive in late 1896, they settled primarily into the plantation house and planned to engage in fruit and general truck farming.<sup>18</sup> "Payment" for work would be in the form of food and housing for the families, and education for children.<sup>19</sup> On this model, the colony went forward through the next year into 1898, at which point there had been considerable developments in the number of people present, and agricultural and industrial foundations. The plantation manor house had been renovated and painted, a several-hundred acre farm was under cultivation, 50-60,000 seedling trees of different varieties were in a nursery and several orchards for the production of fruit, and a railway stop established at a switch station one mile from the colony as a point of exchange with the outside world.<sup>20</sup> The colony then numbered 85 persons, and the local newspaper noted a saw mill in operation to produce lumber for houses. There was also a printing office and a laundry, and while agriculture continued, "nearly all money" was being put toward machinery and various other implements.<sup>21</sup>

All of this is more precisely chronicled in successive monthly issues of the *Social Gospel*, being published at that time from the colony's printing office. A section headed "Colony Notes" provided details on developments in and the needs of the community, month to month. Housing was a favorite topic, the very first issue noting that carpenters were building a structure called "The Retreat," of two stories and eight rooms, which would be divided between unmarried men and two families.<sup>22</sup> Meanwhile, another member of the community had just moved into a cottage built for him and his family, with his being the first in a planned "horseshoe curve [of buildings], in the center of which...public or common buildings will be later built."<sup>23</sup> In April of that year, a dining room was built at the manor house; four new

---

<sup>17</sup>Elliott, D.T. et. al., *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06, Fort Benning Military Reservation, Muscogee County, Georgia* (Ellerslie, Georgia: Southern Research Inc., 1999), 74.

<sup>18</sup>"Colony Notes" Vol. 1 no. 1, 21; Peddy Collection Box 1, Folder 15, "The Christian Commonwealth," *The Enquirer-Sun* 24 November, 1896.

<sup>19</sup>Elliott, *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06*, 74.

<sup>20</sup>Peddy Collection, Box 1, Folder 15, "The Christian Commonwealth," *The Enquirer-Sun*. 17 Dec, 1896; 29 Dec, 1896; 31 Dec, 1898.

<sup>21</sup>Peddy Collection, Box 1, Folder 15 "The Christian Commonwealth" *The Enquirer-Sun*. 31 Dec, 1898.

<sup>22</sup>"Colony Notes" Vol. 1 no. 1, 24.

<sup>23</sup>*Ibid.*



houses went up for families, as did a house for the school. Industrially, a blacksmith shop had also been added.<sup>24</sup>

Such a degree of material development and specialization of roles in the community suggests a certain, self-sustaining strength, and indeed 1898 was a peak year for the group. In further attempts to increase industrial activity alongside the considerable orchard/nursery work, log trucks and draught animals were acquired, as was a feed cutter, a cane mill and a steam engine; and cotton looms had been bought in an attempt to establish a mill for weaving towels.<sup>25</sup> The food intake of the colonists, chronicled in the August issue of the *Social Gospel*, included corn, tomatoes, cabbage, Irish potatoes, plums, blackberries and watermelons.<sup>26</sup> There was also a development in governing authority. Upon its founding, the colony had been organized into departments—for agriculture, building, dairying, education, orchard work and other pursuits. Each department had a superintendent, with a Director of Labor overseeing all departments that covered outdoor work.<sup>27</sup> This Director of Labor was required, by October 1898, to keep records of the hours each member of the community worked. This was billed as a useful means of extending sympathy and aid to those who might not be able to contribute as fully to the community as others due to illness or other difficulty; but at the same time, it was admitted to be a means to motivate those "who have not enough love in their hearts to stimulate them to do their best."<sup>28</sup> It was, therefore, a tool for social discipline and control.

This was about as far as the colony would get in its development, however. The July, 1899 journal issue reported a serious social disruption: a lawsuit various disaffected persons with "an itch for leadership" had brought against the colony. The suit asked the court in Columbus to appoint a receiver for selling the community property and to provide them a share for their labors, and also accused the leadership of practicing favoritism, and trying to force them out.<sup>29</sup> This lawsuit ended in defeat for those who brought it, but it was regarded as a moral defeat for the community's founding principles of accepting unity and brotherhood.<sup>30</sup>

---

<sup>24</sup>"Colony Notes" *The Social Gospel* Vol. 1, no. 3 (Apr. 1898): 22.

<sup>25</sup>Elliott, *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06*, 75.

<sup>26</sup>"Colony Notes" *The Social Gospel* Vol. 1, no. 7 (Aug. 1898): 25-26.

<sup>27</sup>"Colony Notes" *The Social Gospel* Vol. 1, no. 2 (Mar. 1898): 21.

<sup>28</sup>"Colony Notes" *The Social Gospel* Vol. 1, no. 9 (Oct. 1898): 28.

<sup>29</sup>"Colony Notes" *The Social Gospel* Vol. 2, no. 7 (Jul. 1899): 22; Fish, 221; Bolster, 68.

<sup>30</sup>Elliott, 76; Fish, J.O., 222.



The next month's issue reports a more immediately fatal problem. Typhoid had begun to infect colony members, with nine sick and two dead by August.<sup>31</sup> The decline continued from this point, with disease feeding existing difficulties with industrial endeavors, and financial shortcomings—chief among these being an unpaid debt of \$3,000 for the land.<sup>32</sup> With an existing mortgage assumed by a reformatory organization, the community had been able to continue; however this organization deemed that the lawsuit contradicted the policies on which the colony had been founded, and that they would have to now hold by their mortgage terms, for which there was no money to meet.<sup>33</sup> At this time, the printing of the *Social Gospel* relocated to New York State, and a steady exodus of members proceeded, with perhaps only thirty persons remaining in the spring of 1900. By June of that year, the colony disbanded.<sup>34</sup>

The 931  $\frac{3}{4}$  acres was advertised for sale at public action early in December of that year. The sale of all community "personal property" was also advertised in a separate auction at that time.<sup>35</sup> This included all means by which life could be made agriculturally, industrially and domestically viable, and whose in-situ remains would have better attested to the layout and extent of the community: small and large plows and harness, a log wagon, a sawmill with a 25 horsepower engine, four cotton looms (the attempt at weaving towels was ultimately abortive), a shingle machine, a washing machine, and one "full set of bedroom furniture...chairs, lamps, desks, tables, shelving, household and kitchen furniture."<sup>36</sup> With this near-total liquidation of moveable property, in which even the buildings around the plantation house were pulled down and their materials salvaged, the land passed into the ownership of William T. and William H. Harvey. The Harveys proceeded to establish a saw mill and public cotton gin, and were also cultivating corn and cotton by 1903.<sup>37</sup>

All that remained for a 1999 Phase I survey to find were outlines in severely eroded, shallow soils. No subsurface features or middens were definitely identified, and a utility line traversing the area has impacted the site, but from surface

---

<sup>31</sup>"Colony Notes" *The Social Gospel*/Vol. 2, no. 8 (Aug. 1899): 28.

<sup>32</sup>Bolster, 61.

<sup>33</sup>Elliott, *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06*, 76-77; Fish, J.O., 222-223.

<sup>34</sup>Bolster, 70; Fish, 223.

<sup>35</sup>Peddy Collection. Box 1, Folder 15, "The Christian Commonwealth," *The Enquirer-Sun*. 7 Nov, 1900.

<sup>36</sup>*Ibid.*

<sup>37</sup>Elliott, *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06*, 82-83.



evidence such as foundation stones seven structures were located; and artifacts appropriate to the period, such as a wire nail, ferrous fragments and a lip-tooled, possibly machine-made glass bottle, were recovered from surface collection.<sup>38</sup> From existing photographs and accounts in the *Social Gospel*, rough-board houses not unlike the mill at Eelbeck were the order of the day. Outside of the people who took the trouble to raise more permanent chimneys, substantial building materials such as brick were lacking. It is entirely likely that their absence is due to a thorough salvage job upon the colony's holdings, but there are other possibilities. Many of the community's meals were taken in a main dining hall, and the houses were occupied for only a short time—both cases precluding the construction of elaborate individual chimneys, cooking ranges, or house footings.<sup>39</sup>

This is not to conclude that community forms of material elaboration, displays of security, or issues of private space that community members had known in the outside world were not similar to those being practiced at nearby Eelbeck's houses and stores. On the evidence of photographs, residents follow the conventions of dress and the display of furniture and trinkets to a degree worthy of any reasonably middle-class town or city dweller. This is indicative of the educated, middle-class background of many members—and also, perhaps, evidence of a latent mindset that a worthier, more "authentic" Christianity would in some way assume such a well-known appearance of respectability. The social behavior of the colonists over time strongly suggests this, as they insisted on preserving the "traditional" family, and the confrontation the leadership had with the disaffected members who brought the lawsuit stemmed, in part, from one of those members writing a "free love" book.<sup>40</sup> To what extent further archaeology can contribute to this view will soon be discovered, as Phase II work on the Commonwealth site is planned in 2007.

### Conclusion

Present in both Commonwealth's attempts at societal reform and the operation of Eelbeck mill with its collection of family houses and retail and industrial buildings are common forces of economic and social interaction. If official philosophies that brought people together at those settlements were different, much end behavior—and therefore the underlying mindset—seems very similar. Located at a conjunction of roads and a ready power source for its machinery, Eelbeck was in a fine position to provide a profitable service to the immediately surrounding farm economy, while also interacting with such more cosmopolitan environments as the city of Columbus, 12 miles distant. One of the last mill owners before the Army takeover entered direct competition with a city flour mill, eventually buying it out—a

---

<sup>38</sup>Elliott, *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06*, 131.

<sup>39</sup>Elliott, *Cultural Resources Survey of Compartment O-06*, 131.

<sup>40</sup>Bolster, 70.



move that no doubt benefited the upkeep and development of Eelbeck's mill machinery, and the domestic life of its residents.<sup>41</sup> Commonwealth, though set up separate from the standard groupings of people dedicated to individual wealth, emphasized an environment of communal labor and collective possessions, but could not shed a desire for individual pursuits that manifested itself most blatantly in the lawsuit, and in the more subtle evidence of differences in the exteriors and interiors of homes. It is not beyond the realm of possibility that, if the colony had continued to operate its grist mill, its saw mill, and/or was able to successfully weave towels on the cotton looms, physical growth and material development could have continued up to a par with the activity at Eelbeck. With its rail link directly to Columbus, also 12 miles distant, transportation for settlement and merchandise was indeed that much easier than traversing the roadways around Eelbeck, and the settlement was much more widely known than the mill. The *Social Gospel* details correspondence from people as far a field as Jerusalem, and persons such as Leo Tolstoy were readers of the journal.

Academically and professionally, contextual studies of structures like gristmills have already been long recommended.<sup>42</sup> It would, however, be wise to see that context not simply in surrounding sources of motive power, in farms and small communities, in the regional economy, but more broadly still—a context in the sense of the material development of that economy and how closely its more powerful, profit-making members followed that development, and in what ways the social philosophies of members of that economy made their material consumption different or, in this case, not greatly dissimilar. Were such a degree of fame as enjoyed by Commonwealth harnessed to successful industry, integration of the community into the regional economy, with its members enjoying like possessions and making like use of space for work and living as done at such a place such as Eelbeck, would seem to be a natural next step.

---

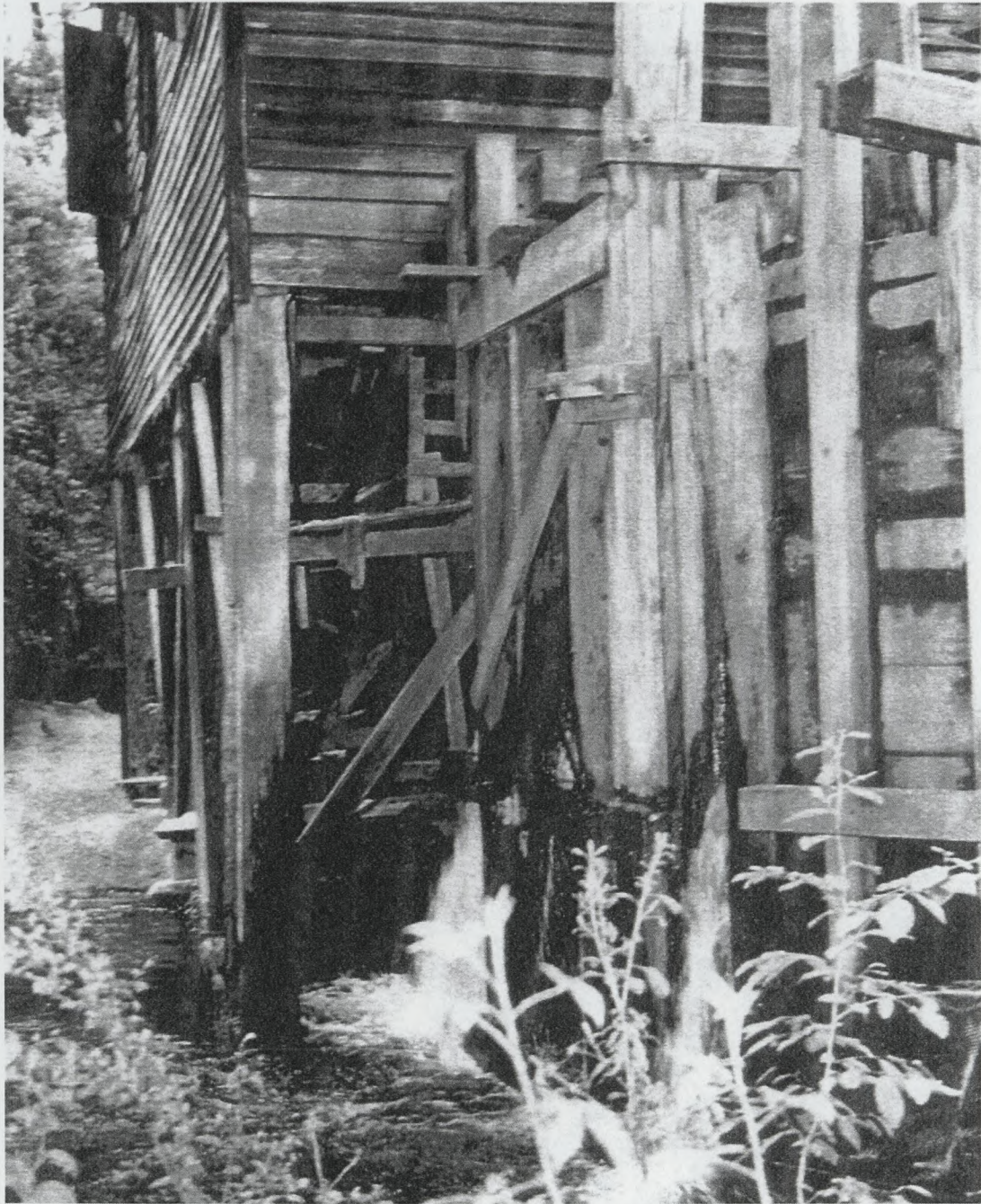
<sup>41</sup>Kane, S. and Keaton, R., *Fort Benning: The Land and the People*, Reprint of the 1998 edition, Sharyn Kane and Richard Keaton (Marietta, Georgia and Tallahassee, Florida: Kane & Keaton and the Southeast Archaeological Center, National Park Service, 2003), 158.

<sup>42</sup>Joseph, J.W. et. al., *Historical Archaeology in Georgia*, (Athens: University of Georgia Laboratory of Archaeological Series, Report Number 39; Georgia Archaeological Research Design Paper No. 14. Stone Mountain: New South Associates, Inc., 2004), 116.









Figures 1 and 2. Photographs of the mill building supplied by a local informant for a 2000 Phase II survey. Fig. 1. Mill dated early 1940s, the terminal end of the mill headrace is shown. Fig. 2. The focus is on the box flume directing water to the turbine pit. Materiality of the construction, as well as progressive maintenance and repair, can be seen in the cross-bracing and clap-boarding.

Courtesy of S. E. Cowie.



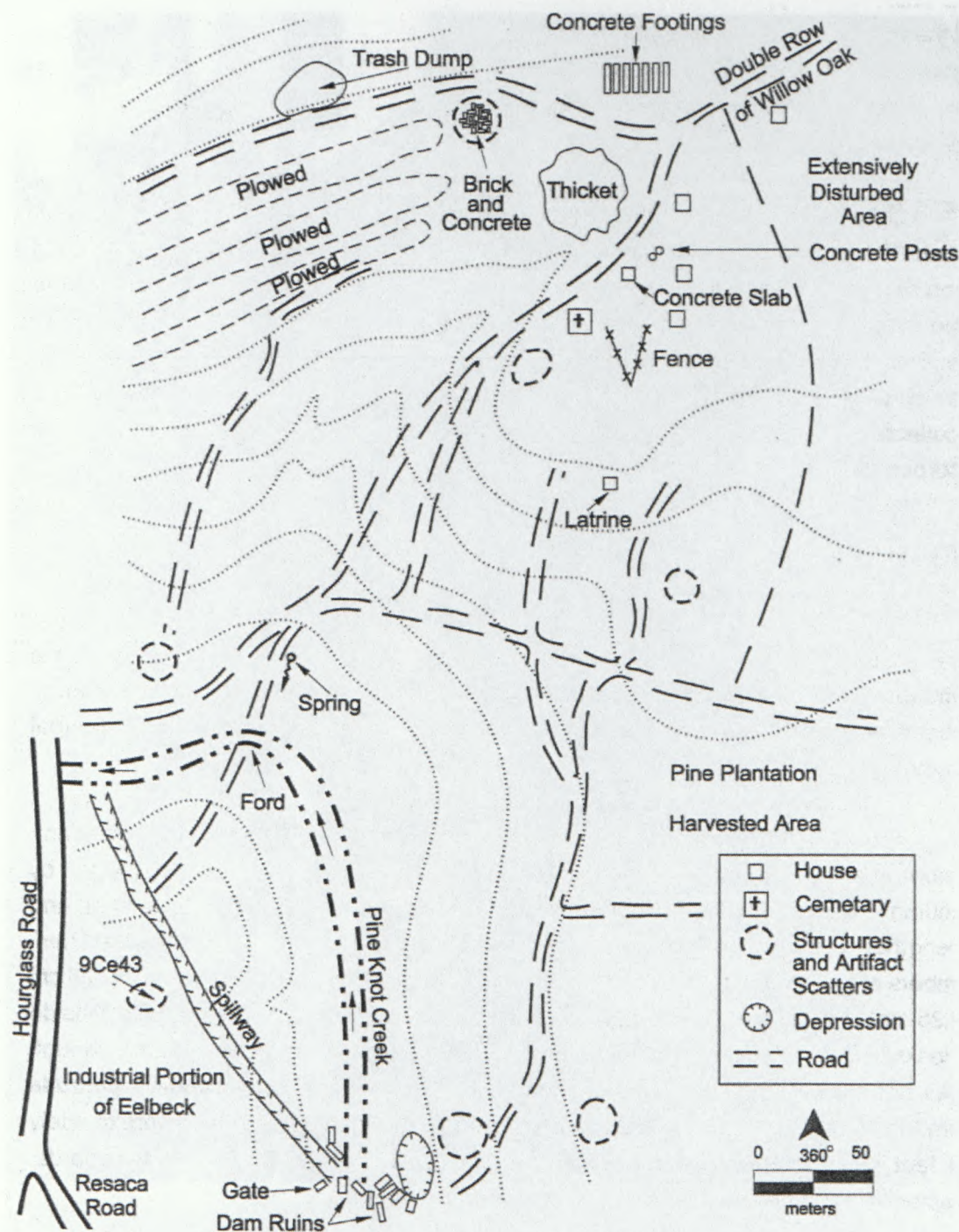


Fig. 3. Map of the community area as drawn in the 1988 Poplin and Goodwin survey, with the mill and dam remains at bottom centre, and the sites of suspected houses delineated as dashed circles or small squares. The roads delineated in dashed lines would have then been in use by the community. The larger, dark square at lower left by Hourglass Road represents the store site, located in 1988 and more completely described in the 1992 Phase II survey.

Courtesy of J. B. Smith.







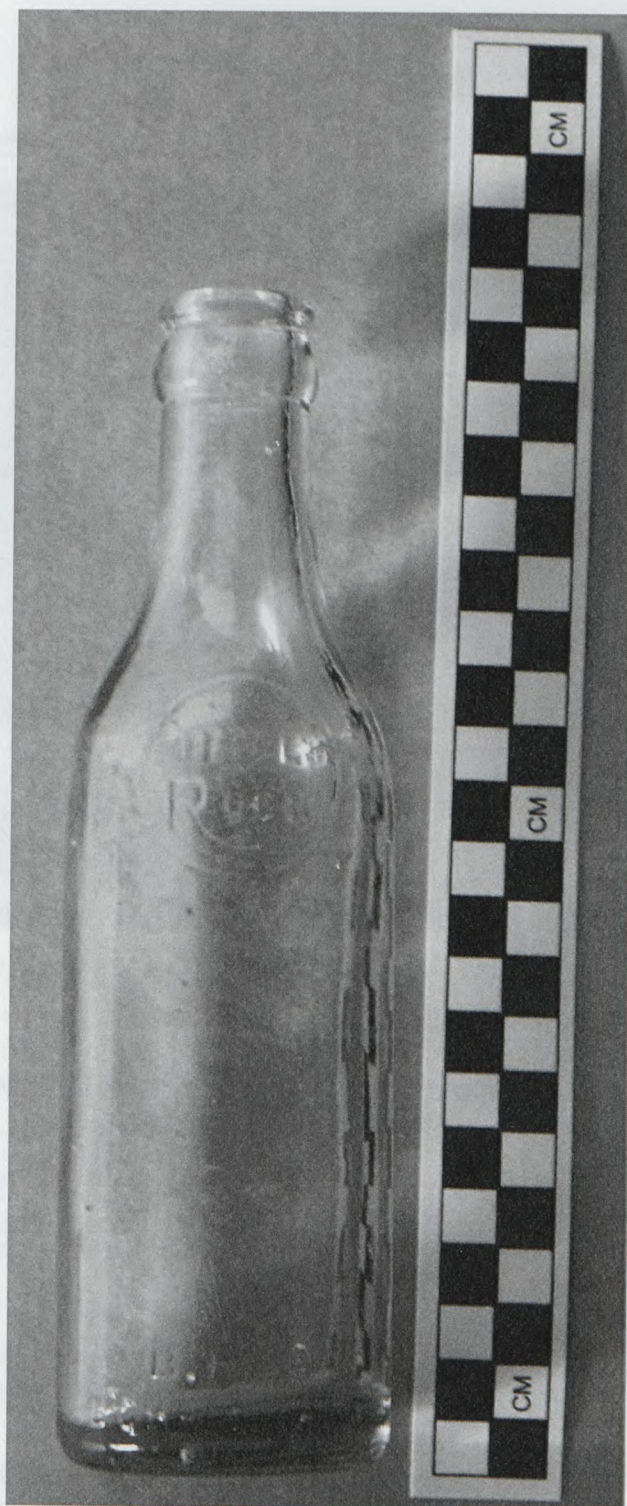


Fig. 5. A machine-made soft-drink bottle with "Buffalo Rock" embossed on the shoulder, an area soft-drink company that began operations in the late 1880s, and continues today as a bottler and distributor through the southeast.

Courtesy of S. E. Cowie.



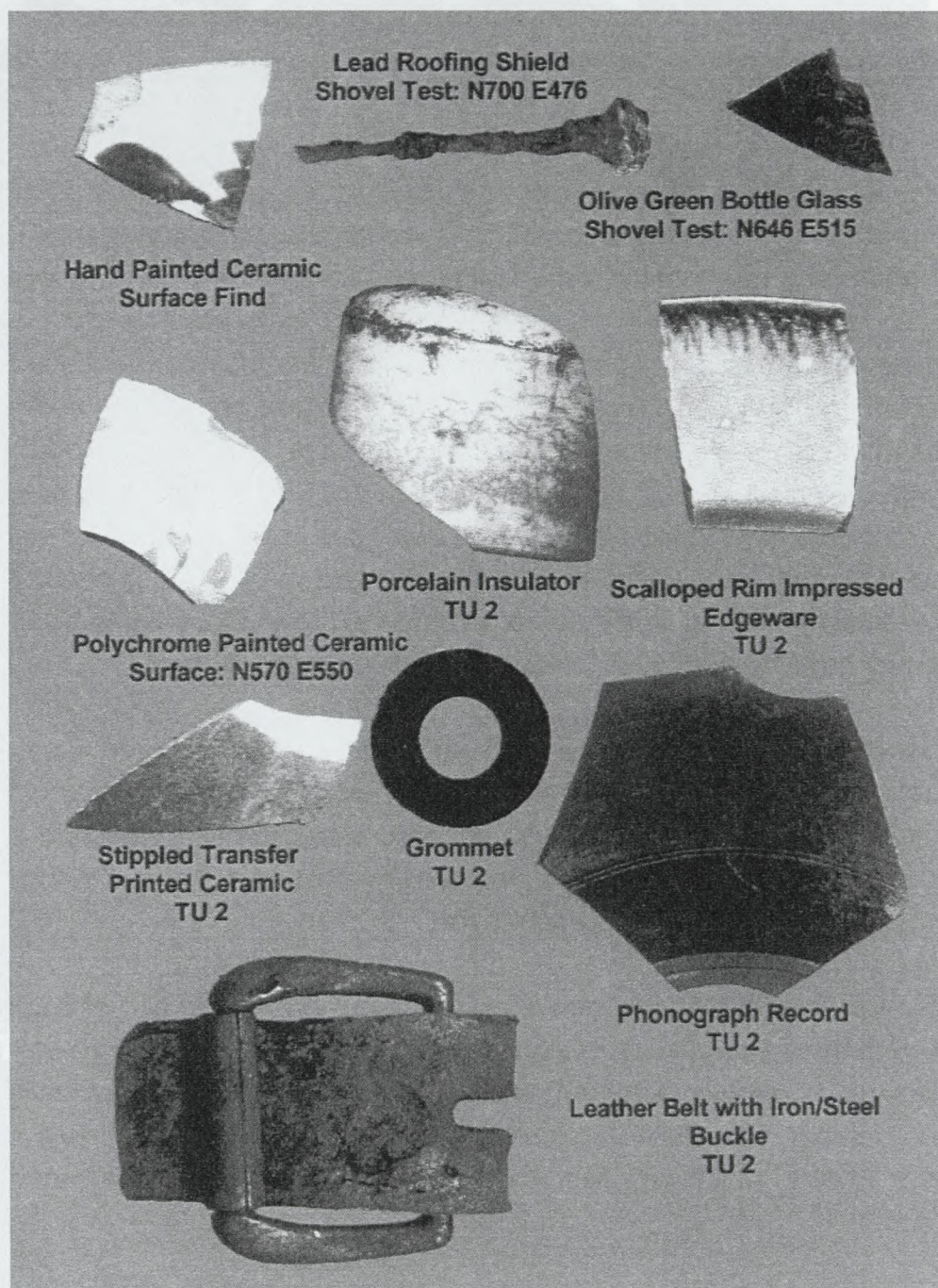


Fig. 6. Various artifacts recovered in 2000 survey excavations, responsible for the greatest amount of data recovery on the site to date with a representative sampling of the material culture—particularly in the realm of domestic and leisure pursuits.

Courtesy of S. E. Cowie



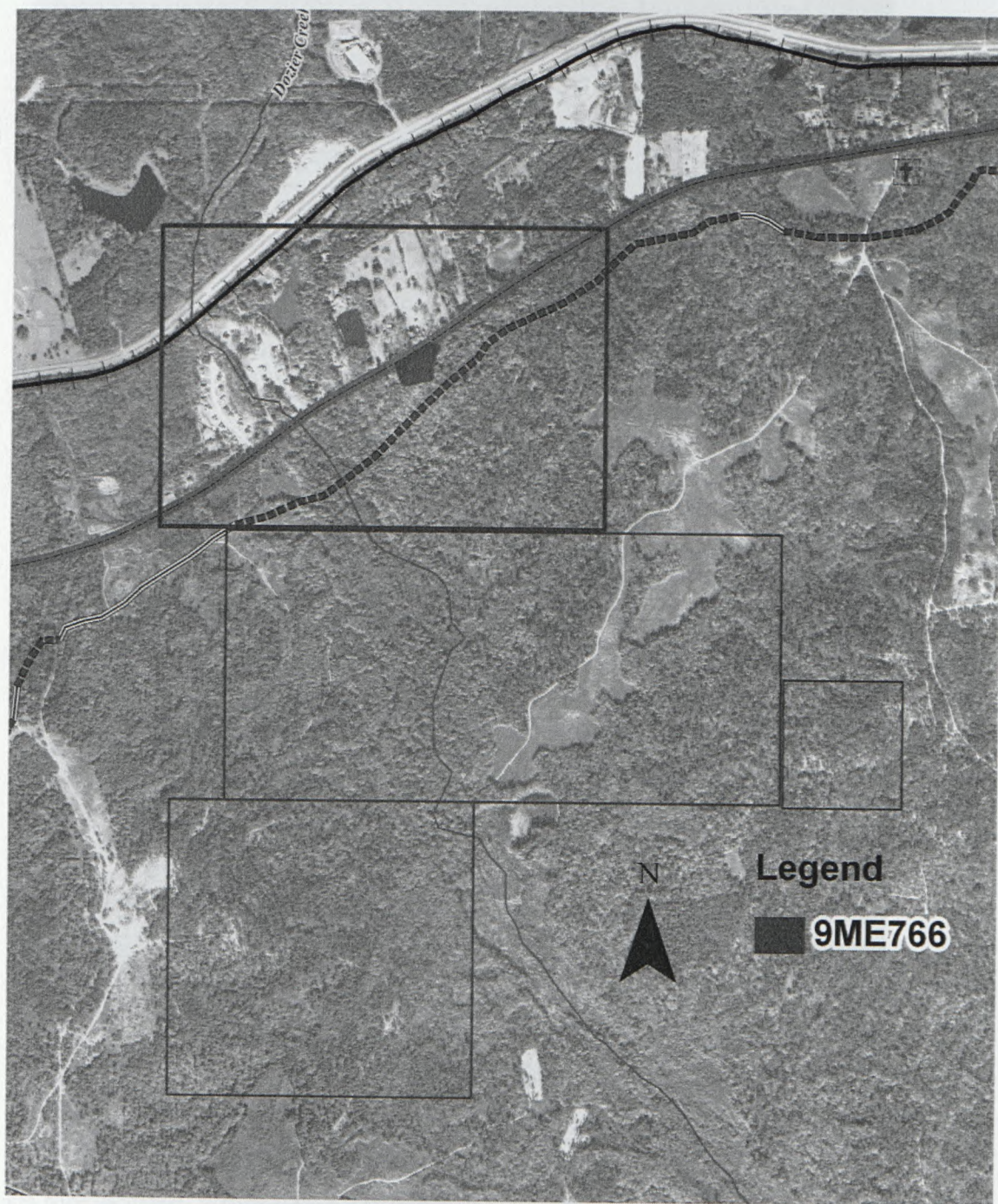
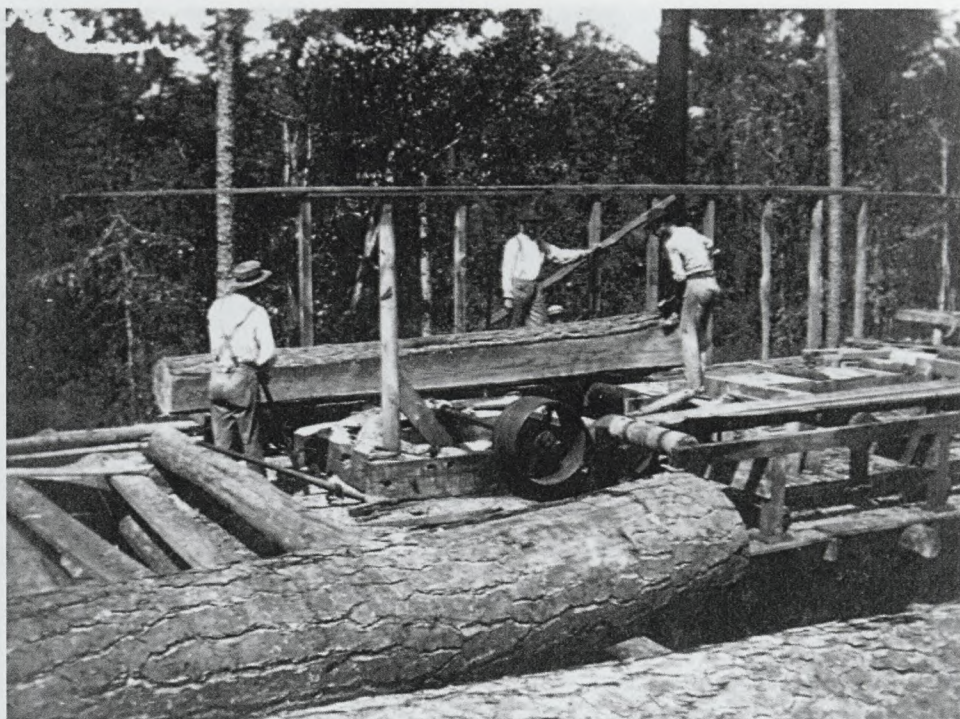


Fig. 7. Aerial image showing the extent of the Commonwealth built community as delineated in a 1999 Phase I survey that entered it as 9ME766 in the Georgia State Site Files, and the outlines of the 931  $\frac{3}{4}$  acres of land acquired in the January, 1897 purchase that the colonists intended to use for farming and other economic pursuits.  
 Courtesy of Benning Geographic Information System files, 2006.

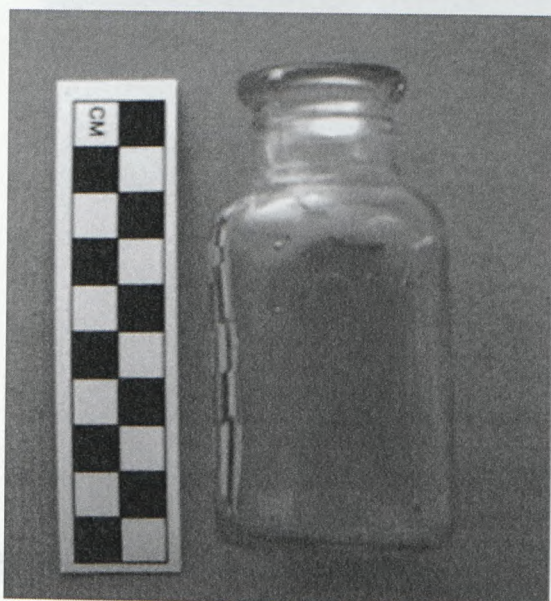




Figures 8 and 9. The Commonwealth saw mill in operation, and at different stages of its own construction before December, 1898.

Courtesy of Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library/University of Georgia Libraries.





Figures 10, 11, 12. Results of the 1999 Phase I: A general view of the site and the impacting utility line and the two notable elements of the small surface collection.  
 Courtesy of D. T. Elliott.



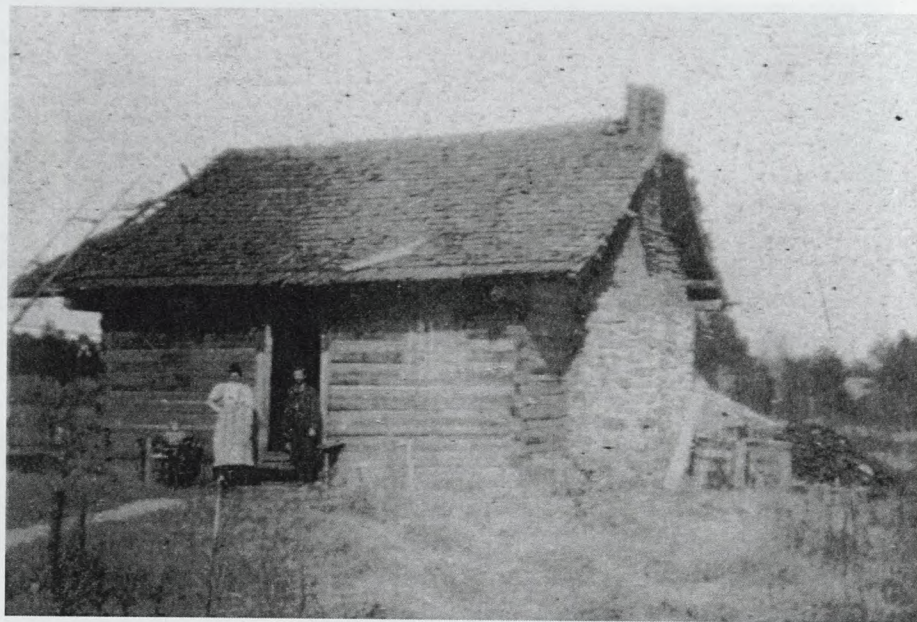


Fig. 13. A humble log house with a mixed field-stone and stick-mud chimney.  
 Courtesy of Hagrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library/ University of Georgia Libraries.

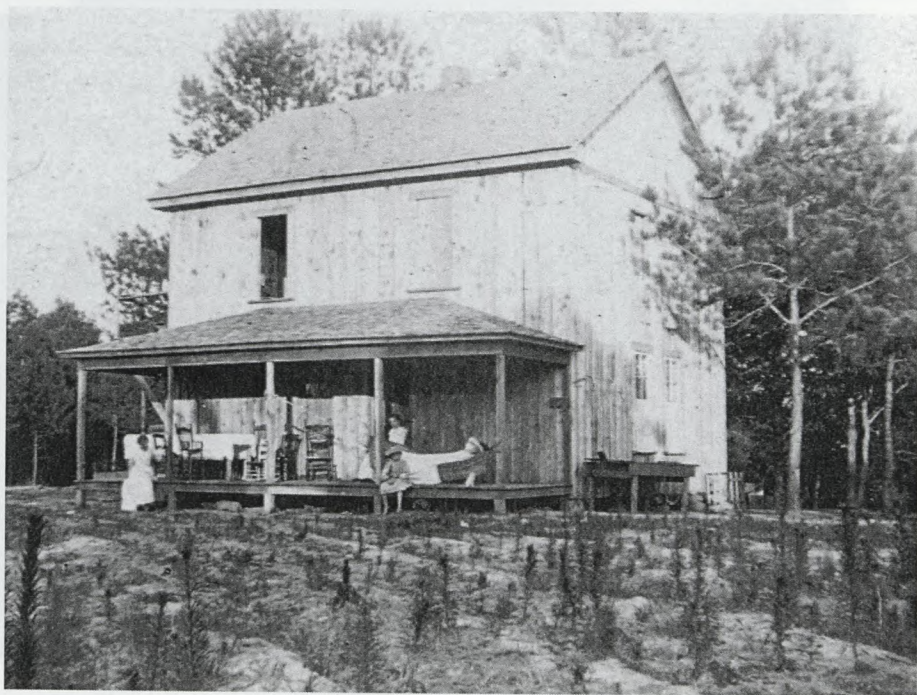


Fig. 14. The "Retreat" mentioned earlier, also called the "Barracks." Built, it appears, at the edge of a cultivated field and intended for both family and single-male occupation.

Courtesy of Hagrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library/ University of Georgia Libraries.





Fig. 15. Titled the "Elms," one of the most elaborate with two brick chimneys and what appear to be brick house footings.

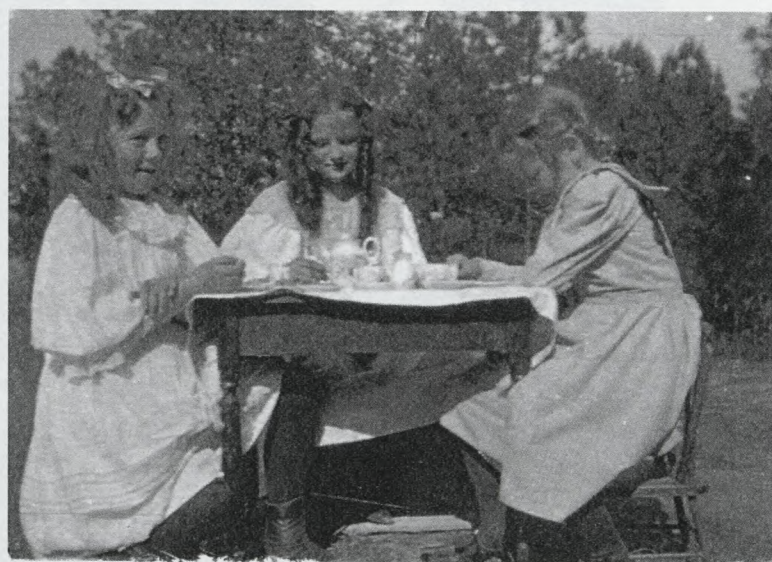
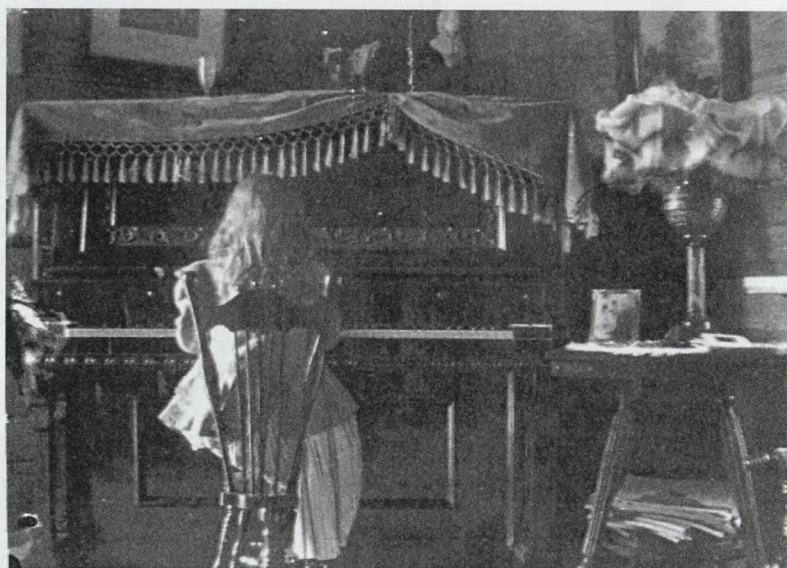
Courtesy of Hagrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library/ University of Georgia Libraries.



Fig. 16. Titled "Letter" from the Commonwealth photograph collection at the Hagrett Library, University of Georgia, shows a rough-board house dressed up with pictures, cloths and various other trinkets to render it sufficiently, and respectably, cozy.

Courtesy of Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library/University of Georgia Libraries.

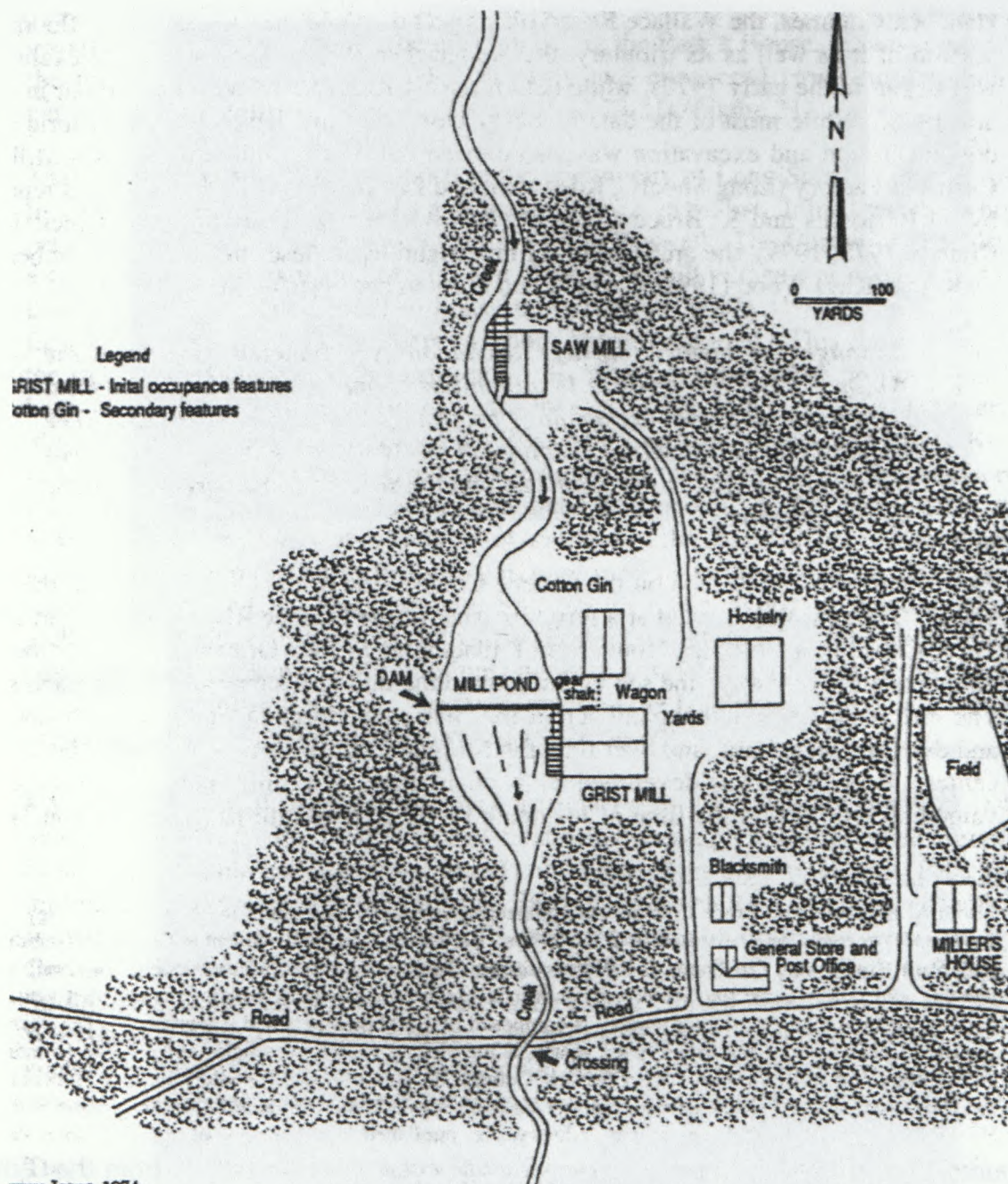




Figures 17 and 18. Two further instances of comfortable domesticity from the same photograph collection, titled "Piano Playing" and "Tea Party" respectively. Ornamentation and pursuits again well reflect the society community members were setting themselves apart from.

Courtesy of Hargrett Rare Book & Manuscript Library/University of Georgia Libraries.





Source: Jeane, 1974.

Fig. 19. A speculative model of an integrated mill complex with the grist mill as centerpiece, a saw mill and cotton gin close by, and dependent structures (blacksmith shop, hostelry, post office and general store) set conveniently between routes of communication and source of business.

Courtesy of Donald G. Jeane.



# THE SOCIAL GOSPEL

"I am in the midst of you as he that serveth."

VOL. II.

MARCH, 1899.

NO. 3.

## CONTENTS.

++

### Editorial—

Prof. Herron and Iowa College.	- - - - -	PAGE.	3
Meum and Tuum,	- - - - -	James P. Kelley	4
The Peacemakers,	- - - - -	Ralph Albertson	8
Similia Similibus Curantur.	- - - - -	George Howard Gibson	9
Trusts for the People,	- - - - -	Ernest H. Crosby	11
Editorial Paragraphs,	- - - - -		12
The Old Gentleman,	- - - - -		13

### General Articles—

The New Intuition (Selected),	- - - - -	Vida D. Scudder	15
Christian Doctrine and Private Property (Selected),	- - - - -	George D. Herron	17

### Current Topics,

18

### The Christian Commonwealth—

A New Hymnal,	- - - - -	21
Commonwealth Possibilities,	- - - - -	22
The Joy of Loving,	- - - - -	G. H. G. 22
Colony Notes,	- - - - -	23
Our Young People (Illustration),	- - - - -	24

### Notes of Progress—

Flower Mission Work,	- - - - -	X. 27
----------------------	-----------	-------

### Literature—

Socialism and the Social Movement in the 19th Century,	- - - - -	G. H. G. 30
The City Wilderness,	- - - - -	G. H. G. 31
A Mother's Ideals,	- - - - -	R. A. 32

THE CHRISTIAN COMMONWEALTH, Publishers,  
Commonwealth, Georgia.

Fig. 20. Cover of *The Social Gospel* in March 1899.

Courtesy of Hagrett Library, University of Georgia, Athens.





Fig. 21. Cover of *The Social Gospel* in June 1900.  
Courtesy of Hagrett Library, University of Georgia, Athens.



**Memorials of a Year: The Last of My Minority  
1871-1872**

Part Two

By

Thomas J. Chappell

Transcribed by Sean Norman

The following is the journal of Thomas Jefferson Chappell, which he began in 1871 at the age 20 years old. The journal ends in 1873. This entry represents the second section of the diary. The first installment appeared in *Muscogiana* Vol. 17 No. 2 and the third will continue in the following issue. For a brief biography of Thomas Jefferson Chappell see *Muscogiana* Vol. 17 No. 2.

Libella Part 2

*Wednesday February 21<sup>st</sup>*

Discovered a very slight protuberance in my mouth to be the cutting of my first wisdom tooth: have felt it for some days but till now have not accounted for it. Of course I look for a rapid increase of my stock of wisdom, from the erection of this ivory monument, which being ever called from and dedicated to wisdom itself must either be its forerunner or a token that the undeveloped veins of Pieman Spring have burst forth from the soul to bedew and fertilize the brain.

*Saturday February 24<sup>th</sup>*

Although nothing particular to do, I find myself generally engaged in various ways: for instance, hunting shy doves with a crazy musket (of course not very successfully); Going down town; Opening oysters; And studying over some Geometrical and Ingonometrical propositions which have application to Rail Roding. This subject reminds me of a relation which I discovered and demonstrated to exist between certain appurtenant angles to a circle; It may have been demonstrated by others, but I have never seen nor heard of it. As I consider it important for certain purposes I give it. Though simple when known, like many other things, when unknown is susceptible of study.

**Proposition**

If from the centre of a circle there be drawn two radii to the circumference and through the extremity of each are drawn tangents to the circle; Then the exterior angle formed by the intersection of these tangents is equal to the angle at the centre.

From C the centre draw the radii CA-CF to the circumference then through the points A and F draw the tangents AD and FB intersecting each other at B. Then



DBF the exterior angle formed by the intersection of AD and FB is equal to C the angle at the centre.

The four angles of the quadrilateral ABFC = four right angles or  $360^\circ$ , of which A and F are each equal to  $90^\circ$  or both are equal to  $180^\circ$  hence the remaining two angles  $ACF + FBA = 180^\circ$ . But also  $DBF + FBA = 180^\circ$  hence  $ACF + FBA = DBF + FBA$  or  $ACF = DBF$ .

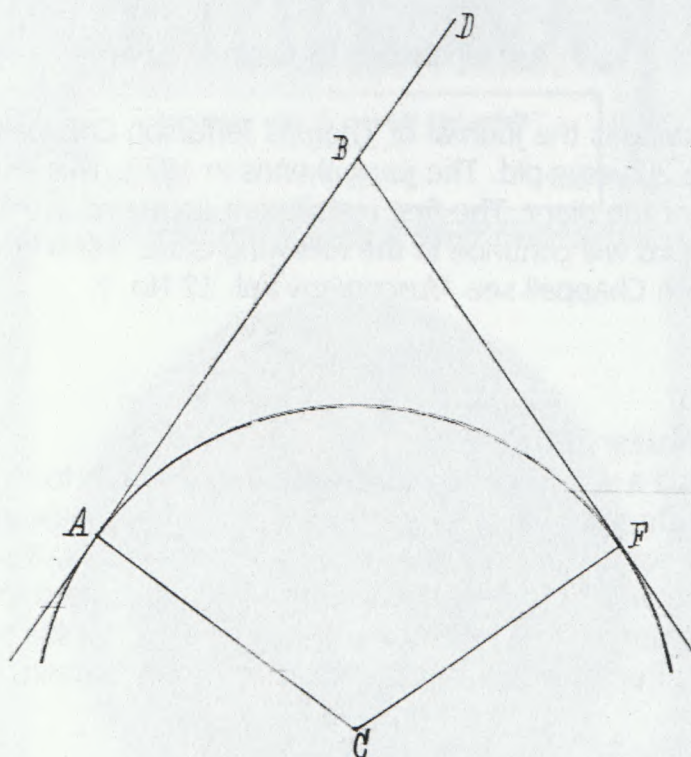


Fig. 1. Proposition drawing by Thomas J. Chappell

Q.E.D.

*Sunday February 25<sup>th</sup>*

Did not attend church today my lazy state of mind at the time being such as to forbid my undertaking the necessary preparation in the short period between breakfast and church time. In the afternoon, took quite a long walk up the "N. & S. R. R. of Geo" and back home through Bealwood, with Sister Bowdery. After tea I saw Sister and Miss Cromelin safely over the way (the attraction being some female cousins) and had the felicity of abiding with the company in order to be in readiness to safely see my charges home. Although the hour might have been spent in a manner more agreeable to myself, still it was not entirely uninstrusive, as I learned from the conversation between two corpulent cousins (as the conversation was often to the public, was I not entitled to listen?) that people of physical inclination to fleshiness suffer more than others from cold; one of the above named deposing and



saying that her "lard seemed to freeze early in the winter and not to thaw till the following spring." Which statement was corroborated by no 2. The same proceeding to inform us of another fact to with that her very great superabundance of fat was owing is some measure to a semi-superabundance of the unadulterated ale of Father Adam she was accustomed to imbibe. My belief being always directly contrary to the testimony of these experienced persons, i.e. that fat individuals (judging from red faces) were well calculated to endure cold impuné, and furthermore that excessive water drinkers were generally lean. I confess myself gratified at being apprised of the truth ere I had occasion of showing my ignorance.

*Tuesday February 27<sup>th</sup>*

Wrote a letter to Lucius Henry in reply to one to me. Sent him his monthly allowance of \$30.

*Wednesday February 28<sup>th</sup>*

Pa left tonight for Atlanta, in attendance of the Supreme Court.

*Friday March 1<sup>st</sup>*

First spring month; it set in with all the flusterousness of wind and rain characteristic of the month. Practised short hand some, and hope by persevering to become thorough with it.

*Saturday March 2<sup>nd</sup>*

The unexpected arrival of Pa most to destroy the monotony of the day. On his way home through Opelika he learned much to satisfy me. But also raised a hope within, equally as probable as the last one. The R. R. is suspended till the fall. I expect a position on another.

*Monday March 4<sup>th</sup>*

Most unexpectedly met my College class mate Kert, who graduated with first honor in the Engineering department and got an appointment on the Atlantic & Pacific R. R. But very much in my predicament his Corps is suspended and he out of employment. A precarious profession this.

*Thursday March 5<sup>th</sup>*

Set in to Law today; advice, not to be withstood, recommending the sance. If no further good results, at least it will prevent the spontaneous brooding of the mind over very doubtful expectations. Moreover in my dreams of the future the fairest prospect on the landscape of fancy is my earning an honorable livelihood in the most honorable of all callings, the law. Through the glitter of god may for a while attract my attention to some wayside retreat, yet can I never bid a final adieu to that path, which though steep and stormy, is still possessed of allurements that will ever and increasingly exercise a predominant influence over my soul.



*Friday March 8<sup>th</sup>*

Attended the preliminary examination of The State of Georgia vs. E. F. Colzey, charged with the offense of murder a case the most singular and interesting in its circumstances that probably ever occurred and certainly that ever occurred within this lawless and bloodthirsty community. The day was taken up in the hearing and recording testimony; so peculiar in its nature that half of the day was consumed ere aught was known but that Dr. Colzey attacked a youth, Chaffigon, (of my acquaintance) while transacting his daily business and shot him four times, killing, the 1st shot.

Defensive evidence, however, made out a strong case for Dr. Cozley; the main of which evidence consisting of notes written by Legon and delivered to Cozley's daughter, and containing thoughts and sentiments, that I (in my innocence) supposed were never entrusted to paper, and should even have thought it dangerous to have whispered lest heaven had caught them up and borne them on its breezes to the ears of those whose self imposed duty it may have been to "Defend the right, protect the weak and guard the honor of woman."

*Saturday March 9<sup>th</sup>*

Heard seven speeches made in the Case of Cozley. All grades from poor to fine. There were indeed some flights and powers of eloquence exhibited such as are rare at the bar. They were fine and effective, because produced at the moment and proceeding more directly from the soul, not undergoing the process of greasing and burnishing by the mid-night lamp, nor reduced to perfect symmetry by means of pen and paper. There were some attempts at the latter sort of speechifying, but they ill compared with the warmth and fervor of the former. A majority of the justices decided it to be manslaughter with \$2000 bond.

*Monday March 11<sup>th</sup>*

Entertained tonight by Lydia Thompson's troupe. Fully realized my admission fee's (\$100<sup>00</sup>) worth of enjoyment. Bluebeard was the general subject of the performance : It was disconnected scenes, episodes and songs that rendered the show highly amusing, since, as a play it was entirely deficient in unity and meaning. Moreover, for it would be unfair to not mention it. The exposition of human form *livres* was not the least attractive feature of the show.

*Tuesday March 12<sup>th</sup>*

Saw the ruins of the "Palace Mills" and a complete ruin it was. Since t'was doomed to be burned, I regretted not seeing the sight, for I hear it was grand even to magnificence: but deep sleep rendered me unconscious of the calamity until it was over.

*Saturday March 23<sup>rd</sup>*

Went hunting today, I doubt however the prosperity of the word "went" in this connection, for I adopted the mode popularly known as "still hunt" i.e. keeping



quiet and suffering game to come to oneself; after this manner from the parlor I killed in the course of an hour eight birds. At other times of the day and from other windows I killed three more.

*Wednesday March 27<sup>th</sup>*

This is aver, this the herein contained and on this page, amid these presents visible, cut, made to represent and probably of all things else bearing more resemblance to a double thumb was herein, as aforesaid, and in this particular place and time above noted designed and executed by the contriver of these presents, not for the purpose of exhibiting his talent for scrambling, (of which the above figure is an ill and inadequate specimen); but to give an idea I use naturae, which has come under his observation.

*Thursday March 28<sup>th</sup>*

I saw Lingard and his company tonight. The Great Lingard: and worthy of appellation. A most consummate actor. It is the best show of the season. In order of merit probably Lydia Thompson would be next. I am not disposed to yield to Mrs. Oates that precedence and favoritism which she seems to receive from the general public: with all due deference to popular taste I deem the Oates Troup rather ordinary. The subject this evening was "David Garrick." A well devised comedy and well performed by the actors. But who and what was to be seen: Besides Lingard and his comedy queen – Aside from the gallery and its motley jam Of the rabble whites and descendents of Ham! Ah! Lingard displayed his talent for wit – To the days circle filled with Columbus Elite. Though many that were gay, were beautiful and fair, though many that were lovely were assembled there, yet the presence of one shed a glow o'er my heart. Such as the impulse of affection only can impart, other eyes on other objects doubtless shown, but mine were charmed by her and her alone. Oh! How I admire, how I adore her. My own and ever mea Dulce-coral!

*Sunday March 31<sup>st</sup>*

According to the church calendar, Easter Sunday; and as usual quite a to do at church. The day also struck me as being the first real spring day of the season. Oh! The luxuriant influence of the first days of spring. I mean not to fly off into poesy, whose wings and atmosphere ill suit my genius. I wish only to tell in prose inadorned how that the season operates on my nature, even too amorous in its castle. Whether I walk the forests and o'er the hillsides, the daisy and the wild violet casts over me a mesmeric spell and fancies to my mind my bean ideal, a wood nymph; whose spirit seems in sweet communion with my own though her fair form and spritely movements are for the time invisible to my mortal eye and though the clean soft tones as they fall from her delicious lips are inaudible to the ear that so longs again to be the subject to their influence. Or whether through orchards of blossoming peace and plum or flower garden bedecked with varicolored blooms, the hyacinth and the johnquill, all, all, conspire to spur and enflame the voluptuous swells, that, (despite the man, myself,) springs into my already overcharged bosom:



and Minerva, whom I fain would nurture as my guardian goddess, is put to flight by Cupid, armed with bow and quiver, who having won the day now sways supreme.

*Monday April 1<sup>st</sup>*

"Why John, Johnny, my boy, wherefore to small a boy as thee, up so tall so large a tree. What power could have enabled you to climb so high, but stranger still what motive induced you even to try: explain your reasons or come down, for by stern means I'll bring you to terms or to the ground with lifts of grass, with sticks and with harder substance still, will chunk you till you get your fill. I see you trying to hide yourself in that hollow; I will knock off the limb and then you will surely follow. Oh you need'nt tune up to cry I am resolved to knock you down or by. etc etc" A numerous crowd had gathered round as is supposed with intent to see: attracted no doubt by the sound of the speech of the man to the boy up the tree. With out stretched neck and eyes protruding they gazed for the lad, to whom the man was alluding. Wearied of the vain task of raising his head a countryman first ceased gazing and said. "Whar's the urchin you're hollering at so, my eye sight is dim I can't see well you know" "Have looked well and dont see none; I think he's lying he son of a gun." "You are right, you are, in the cool; but that is my privilege of an April fool." Depart No. I whistling popular air. The bystanders slide off and the crowd's getting rare.

*Thursday April 4<sup>th</sup>*

Received a letter today from Col. I. relative to wages. Satisfactory only so far as to give up present expectations i.e. for the present. Bad faith has been visited against him as well as myself. In accordance with a triple invitational I, (and in fact others of the household) attended Mme. Roch's charades, at Mr. Slade's school house. Since all went per invitation and furthermore owing to the you and wish some probably inexperience, it would be uncharitable to be hypercritical. Of the audience we may be more positive; it was flattering in the extreme, the house being filled to overflowing with high-life.

*Saturday April 6<sup>th</sup>*

Received a letter from my friend Goss, an Atlantese lawyer enclosing a note of the value of \$3<sup>00</sup> for me to collect for him. It will be my first essay in such business.

*Tuesday April 9<sup>th</sup>*

Was made a member of the "Lee Literary Society," tonight. It is in its nature a Debating club. Some fifteen or more present tonight, there are 20 odd members. Young lawyers of the first promise are the leading members.

*Thursday April 11<sup>th</sup>*

Engaged today as I have been for some days past in copying legal documents. Little progress in legal studies. My life, how little effectual power it may



be, is certainly a busy one and my mind is much employed in economising time so as to be enabled to accomplish all I desire. But as much I project to do is of frivolous importance, the execution of some beau ideal of my mind in the innumerable departments of art and literature, the now performance of such designs is less to be regretted that the ill and unsatisfactory doing of that which is done. Probably less scope given to the imagination and greater restraints place upon the discursive faculties, would doubtless remedy in part the inconstancy, and additional vigor and endurance given to application would set all night and at rest.

*Tuesday April 16<sup>th</sup>*

Shaved all round today and feel better thereby. Debated tonight concerning the beneficial effects of the Crusades I have two questions ahead, I will put down "Was Napoleon justifiable in procuring a divorce from Josephine" 2<sup>nd</sup> "Ought the national holidays of the U. S. to be observed in the South." Although it would be the truth to say that we have very little oratory in our society, still we have all styles of orators, i.e. all but the "orator" part. One, a young barrister, who evidently prides himself on his lengthy developed parts, and roman physiognomy and it is a decided caricature of the roman, depends much on the dignity and ease of position, endeavoring, how vainly, I say not to conform his idea thereto. He stretches his full length stamps me foot forward one arm akimbo the other extended with open palm or printing digit, proceeds, and to prove himself at ease, with the sloth of dignity and grace, changes and often alliterates the position and use of his memberments, now raking his beard, smoothing his nasal protuberance and now wiping his eye or brow and, without, apparently suiting the word to the action, begins picking the left palm with the right thumb and forefinger, without pretensions to eloquence of thought or expression thus emits his ideas. Another, likewise lawyer, also tall, but leaner, and of small head begins his sentences and as they proceed gradually being forward his body, and violently patting one hand down with the other, and with considerable force throws forth his words and when through with each idea, looks silently and hard with his only remaining eye, which is wide awake enough for two; and thus he awaits the effect, or reaction from them to take effect. A chubby clerk, who always goes to the barbers before attending society is our pathetic, commencing on a settled key from which he neither rises or falls, he pours forth his strains of sentiment in singing, hardshell, praying etc style and for sake of solemnity and pathos takes rather too much liberty of emphases and promenciation. He is highly appreciated, and shows that he knows it from the lengthy arguments with which he entertains us. We come now to the soul stirring oratorical, a nice young man of pretty face and sizely moustache plunges forth with the utmost sublimity of in fact everything, including language, expression of face and attitude, thought, argument etc etc etc etc but rather unfortunately just as he gets to the climax in the midst of the culminating sentence, aye, in the very middle of the important word, he finds it necessary to refer to his paper, and during the sometimes considerable, entertain the patiently waiting audience pass from the sence of the sublime to that of the ridiculous and emoter their tickled emotion in pocket handkerchiefs. After a



while he finds out what his hearers know soon after the beginning, that he had better read his speech and not attempt to speak it. This he accordingly does with as much complacency as if the oration had had its effect. In reply to him another gent arises, but softens his utterance through his nose in such a manner that by the time it is heard it is avoid of articulate force and clearness, hence close attention is necessary to understand, but worst of all one hardly feels remunerated for the labor of listening. If space, on the part of the book and inclination on my part, favored, I would give descriptions of others, but besides all other considerations it is a fact to be known that among the young in the embryo state of any art, it is their defaults and absurdities and not their hunts that are the most remarkable.

*Saturday April 20<sup>th</sup>*

On a few minutes warning I went to picnic at Bel-Mont. Until arrival being under the impression that it was a large affair, of course it was a disappointment to find only a few, some 15 girls and as many boys and most of them too small, barely frying size. Since I arrived just about dinnertime I considered it my duty to stick a while after at least, which I did, taking my departure at about 5 O'clock. Of all assemblages, considering their purpose it was certainly a most undignified and unentertaining one: meriting the former epithet in a desparate effort not to incur the latter. Rumor tells of others ahead more promising. Took tea with Neley Rop; spent a very pleasant evening.

*Sunday April 21<sup>st</sup>*

Heard Dr. Lipscomb preach both this morning and tonight. Sermon in the day very good, not so pleased at night.

*Morning April 22<sup>nd</sup>*

Circus in today. Need to town, for other reasons, and also to see the promised balloon. Had not time to tarry, so I left before the balloon. Drawing people from far and near with them wives and daughters thronged the streets. Circuses attract when nothing else does. A good opportunity to see all your country and negro friends. Heard a lecture by Dr. Lipscomb, about an hour and a quarter long. Contained good many new ideas: subject, resources of Georgia, advertisement for new agricultural etc department of University of Georgia. He thoughts the ship of Georgia contained a fine cargo, but it was on one side, i.e. lawyers and preachers in abundance but not enough skilled labor in the various arts of trade and science; we need machinists, engineers, chemists, architects etc. The lower intellect should be more cultivated. We do not want emigration, but machinery. Machinery makes population without people. E.G. 3 men (to work the engine) + the locomotive = How many men. Et sic disseruit.

*Tuesday April 23<sup>rd</sup>*

Cleaned up sisters pistol, which she loaned me, bought a box of 100 cartridges, caliber 22. Tried my hand at shooting, but there was a discouraging



variation between the pointed aimed at and the hit, except this little item I proved myself an excellent shot.

*Thursday April 25<sup>th</sup>*

Through the aid and influence of my worthy kinsman Wm. C. Ross I received my salary, for services rendered the S. & M. R. R. The settlement was full and satisfactory, showing my dues to have amounted to \$26.65 instead of \$20<sup>00</sup>, at which latter I had calculated them. Salary I suppose being \$50<sup>00</sup> and not \$20<sup>00</sup>.

*Friday April 26<sup>th</sup>*

On strength of ready money I invested \$15<sup>00</sup> in a fine cook. Heard from Capt Little the best memorial speech ever delivered in Columbus. The compliment though is not so great as the orators of the city would like. Spent a hot afternoon in the country, nothing remarkable to note.

*Saturday April 27<sup>th</sup>*

Remarkably quiet and warm day. First snake of the season killed: in the dining room: Ego i.e. a me.

*Friday May 3<sup>d</sup>*

From above date it appears to have been almost a week since I have communed cum Libella, this though was not so much my fault as the fault of the times. Tonight I went with sister to hear Clive Logan lecture on "nice young men," a very nice lecture but moral altogether. As I did not deem any of her advice particularly applicable to me I didn't feel edified in the least, so I may not have appreciated the lecture as highly as others, certainly not as highly as some.

*Saturday May 4<sup>th</sup>*

Went to a pic-nic at the Beallwood School house, a very lively one indeed. To the music of the fiddle and the tamburine the gay and beautiful "alterno terram quatunt pede". I danced only six of the eleven sets after my arrival: during the day thirteen sets were dance. The particular stars, which as for me shed the loveliest light upon such occasions appeared not among the constellations of the day. I wished them invited, but on account of the circumstances it was impracticable for me escort them all or furnish special conveyances for them. Eo non obstante I enjoyed the day much.

*Sunday May 5<sup>th</sup>*

Heard the Bishop preach service, morning and night, also heard him (for the crowd prevented my obtaining a seat from which to see the operation) confirm 16 persons.



*Tuesday May 7<sup>th</sup>*

Our debate tonight unusually interesting; The prepared subject being suspended an impromptu one was proposed and debated, much humor as well as reason displayed. Quere: which affords most enjoyment the pursuit or possession of an object. Possession or neg. prevailed.

*Wednesday May 8<sup>th</sup>*

1st day of the Episcopal convention: As yet we have with us but one preacher, Mr. Lucas of Athens. A young deacon held forth tonight, he was well pleased (apparently) with his effort.

*Thursday May 9<sup>th</sup>*

Had a large dining, among others present was Chas. J. Jenkins. Heard Bishop Quintard preach tonight, an able but quite a dry sermon.

*Friday May 10<sup>th</sup>*

Went over to Mr. Cook's tonight for dinner. Had a pleasant time in a quick way. Was "run pretty high" on a certain subject, which I succeeded, in great measure in quieting.

*Saturday May 11<sup>th</sup>*

Had Mr. Stanley with us today.

*Thursday May 12<sup>th</sup>*

A son of the late bishop Eliott officiated; through the influence of his revered parentage quite a congregation were assembled. All the young ladies thought him very handsome, but to no purpose for he has a wife and 2 or 3 children and while he looks 25 he is over 30. It is said that Doctors are the ugliest set of men, as a set (owing of course to the too frequent play of their sympathetic system in their intercourse with the sick); I state this fact in order to say that, however, this may be, it is a certain truth that the slickest best fed looking men are to be found in the ministry.

*Tuesday May 14<sup>th</sup>*

Since the news-paper sees fit to give occasional notices of our debating club, it must not have become a ready too stale for mention here. In fact it is a very entertaining thing and most efectually and agreeably breaks the dull monotony of a week. We have a continual addition of members and such as bring influence and standing as well as members. Making some allowance, in certain cases, for the undeveloped brain, we are a.



*Friday May 17<sup>th</sup>*

In prospect of near approach of court day, I give unparalleled examples of "cramming" [colleges lang (justifiable)]. Intervals of the day employed in miming a hickory walkways tick.

*Monday May 20<sup>th</sup>*

Received today an invitation to attend a grand pic-nic to be given by the Baptist S. S. I would like to attend, but owing to "cramming" aforesaid I cannot spare time.

*Friday May 24<sup>th</sup>*

Didn't get back last night till 2 o'clock, from a large party at Mrs. Comers, hence postponed this entry till today.

*Monday May 27<sup>th</sup>*

Had the good luck to find a gold button of mine, the loss of which about a week ago, somewhat grieved me on account of the difficulty I would have had in replacing it; the set in my opinion and in the opinion of others of better taste, being one of singular beauty of pattern and purity of metal. After several fruitless searches, after being beat about and washed from place to place by winds and rains, still it had neither forgotten its master nor had its despaired of again resting on his bosom. For while unconscious of the lost one, my attention was attached by a smile of recognition manifested by the joyous sunbeam reflected from the jewel's face that pierced my outward senses and found a resting place within: yes, there in a sand bed, washed, from who-knows-where, lay my button, patiently watching the approach of him who owned it, and no doubt, shimmering the observation of others frequenters of the pathway. Though on our meeting its face was more radiant, yet I doubt its soul being more gladsome than mine.

Received today a most singular epistle, from a party in N. Y. who

(pages 53 and 54 are missing)

professes to have a superabundance of "Greenbacks" and wishes to sell them; For \$30<sup>00</sup> he will send me \$1200 and larger amounts at corresponding rates. Claiming the money to be an over issue, which has come into his hands. Saying moreover, he has heard that I was a thorough going man, who understood my interest etc: for which reason he has written to me many other things he says relative to the subject: giving directions etc. A stereotype fac simile of manuscript. I have heard before of the trick: send money, and by return express will be received in a box of sawdust and old papers.

Sent in today my application for admission to the Bar: Day appointed Thursday next.



*Tuesday May 28<sup>th</sup>*

Attended Deb: Soc: arrangements for public debate and elections only business. H. & C. chosen as one leading debator.

*Thursday May 30<sup>th</sup>*

In accordance with appointment I was admitted to the Bar. Examination not a long one but the questions well chosen; relating, in large part to practice E. G. different action founded on contract as debt, assumpsit, covenant, etc. Heres to these actions, as mill debit, non-assumpsit, not guilty. Those actions founded on Tort-as Trespas vi et armis, on the case, Detinue, Trover etc. and some "not guilty". Also, what is law? Municipal law? Natural liberty? Civil liberty? Economic relations of life? Executory devise? Will? <sup>(2)</sup> What is Equity? Bill in Equity? Different kinds, parts, how filed etc. Defences, Demurrer? Plea? And Answer? What court has jurisdiction of? Hyinctions? <sup>(3)</sup> How is state government divided? Legislative? Executive? Judicial? powers, establishment, qualifications etc. of these parts. Practice of Superior Courts. Petition, how, made out, when filed; Process, how served. Interrogatories, how trials, Bills of Excppts: Justices Courts, jurisdiction, how suit begins, appeals, Centiorari etc. <sup>(4)</sup> What is a crime? Accessory? before? after fact? Who may commit a crime, what is an indictment etc. And numerous other things too numerous of course to mention or to recollect. Col. Mark Blandford examined us (Sam V. Laney passed at same time) on Common Law. Judge Martin J. Crawford on Equity. Mr. Peabody on Code and Constitutions. Sol. Gen. Ce. J. Thornton on Criminal Law. I would like to have had a longer examination. Having, for over a year and a half, been packing law in my head, and having looked forward with so much anxiety to he time for my admission; And after all not being asked one hundredth of what I knew, and comming through so easy, all taken together is, I say bound to disappoint. I had indeed fancied to my mind a terrible ordeal, which reality proved groundless.

*Friday May 31<sup>st</sup>*

Attended court today. Took out my license, cost \$5.00. Interesting day, that it is the anniversary of my parents marriage. May' R. J. Moses kindly offered me an opportunity of making my debut in the practice by penning an important case of his. So Mr. Chas. R. Russell proposed to take me in with him in some of his justice court cases. Received invitations to a "Pound Party" given tonight. Every man carry a pound of something good, and as many girls as he likes.

*Sunday June 2<sup>nd</sup>*

If there is a particular, in which I acknowledge my deficiency, the recollections of this day will remind me that it is an inability to take advantage of oportunities. My tendency is to consider or precipitate. To consider is to delay, but it is not in the nature of oportunities to abide. Like the watery deeps, human affairs are ever struggling to obtain a level and having obtained, to keep it. The same gust



of wind that forms that yawning chasm in the sea sweeps up stray waves to fill it. But; don't labor under any very great misapprehension. I did not miss an opportunity of making \$1000<sup>00</sup>, for why, namely, the opportunity was never presented. In fact the whole matter was very trivial, but I was really so much affected by it that on taking my seat I extended expatiating very largely on the subject. But I will show my repentance at having written so much about so little, by writing no more. Truth is I missed a confab trip.

*Monday June 3<sup>d</sup>*

Pretty regular attendant on court since admission. The puis-ne' lawyers have much and very practical advice for the still younger are inexperienced; which tho' well to remember and heed, would be troublesome to record: idcirco desistam.

*Wednesday June 5<sup>th</sup>*

D. asked me to take part with him in a criminal case with him, next week, and for purpose of arriving at the facts and testimony in the case we went to the jail house to see and confer with our clients, the accused. They were both however in cells at the time and our only way of conversing was by sending messages to them by other prisoners, who were allowed free range of the room. The jail has about fifty inmates 1/2 are kept all the time confined in cells, taking it alternately 1/2 locked up one day the other half enjoy the freedom of the room, which is about 40x20 ft. It was a doleful spectacle. Of the 1/2 which we could see from the iron grated door there were only 2 white persons, all the rest negroes, mostly mulattoes, one woman. One of the white men, Layfield, confined for murder, walked about the room in a restless sort of way addressing a word to one and another of the prisoners, this whole demeanor and expression of circumstance learning the air of one vainly striving to drown internal agony and distress. A negro man awaiting a trial for murder, sat on a box to one side, his elbows on his knees and his face resting in his hands eyes downcast, in that depicted position he remained motionless during the time I was there, and from the expression of the man, we would guess he would never have the spirit to move again. Both of these are cases of unprovoked murder and they may well dread diem terrigenal irae. There are to be hired 5 cases of murder. A white boy about 18 was there for horse-stealing. Negro woman for carrying pistol, negro man for stealing a shave etc etc. All alike uneasy at the near approach of trials. The case in which I was retained I have decided to leave alone, for it is a silly affair and neither any merit nor any money in it.

*Saturday June 8<sup>th</sup>*

Was at democratic meeting of Muscogee County held for purpose of sending delegates to State Convention at Atlanta. After a spirited discussion Greely platform recommended, much to the chagrin of many who have ever opposed it and favored a straight out democratic nomination.



*Sunday June 9<sup>th</sup>*

Heard brother Nall of the Presbyterian preach today, sermon unusually characteristic of Presbyterian style i.e. metaphysical: but the church has its attractions for me, aside from its service. I am devotional while in church so I cant think it a harm for me to catch a look and a nod from certain of the congregation, on retiring from church. Nor is a sly glance occasionally to the right, wholly inconsistent with a general religious feeling while in church. Moreover there is much in novelty and "variety is the spice of life". I like to see different styles, criticise, compare, admire, condemn.

Day most unendurably warm, and along with summer is an over-supply of its pests in all things various natures, sunburn and perspiration and other direct immediate effects of accelerated ethereal vibration; those indirect or consequential of said cause afore named, in the multitudinous forms following, to wit, that is to say, wasps, hornets and other winged creatures of like nature, which in their nether-parts do bear weapons fatal to man's enjoyment of limb and body when they choose against him to wage their warfare. The fly and that gnat, which do glory to interrupt the pleasure man has in those refreshments, which make merry the heart, and strong the body. The mosquito and the flea (see Josh Billings) and other similar that hop or fly but are most employed in worrying humanity, and by surprise, at times by force inducing from the better souls unchristian oaths to be repented of in cooler times. Candleflies, bugs and such as flit about ones luminary, but unluckily time and anon fall and find a resting place between ones shirt (or corresponding garment) and back; which same do sorely worry me even while engaged in these very presents. Last and least but most pestiferous, he who is ever present but reminds most of his presence at bed time; namely the red bug alias chigger, and under this department may be classed all carnivorous animalcule. The viper and its species et. al. I refrain from mentioning. Accept apart for the whole, for to number the sands of the sea shore is a lighter job than that which I have unwarily undertaken.

*Monday June 10<sup>th</sup>*

Sharp Johnson tried for murder, by agreement no argument made; Not guilty

*Tuesday June 11<sup>th</sup>*

Hyde likewise acquitted of charge of murder: owing no doubt to a misapprehension of the law on part of the judge and lawyers. For it was very plain case of murder or at least manslaughter. But it was impossible ascertain beyond a doubt whether the crime was committed in Georgia or Alabama, occurring on the far end of the bridge such being the case the judge authorized the jury to give the prisoner the benefit even of this doubt, clearly wrong. Of the numerous females in court (friends of the prisoner) one fainted, didn't create much excitement however.



*Tuesday June 18<sup>th</sup>*

Wrote a letter to Lucius Henry. Chosen to fill the vacancy cause by the resignation of one of the disputants for the public debate two weeks hence. Impromptu debate tonight on the question of Woman Suffrage.

*Friday June 21<sup>st</sup>*

Went on a wholesale blackberry excursion today. Myself and negro lucked somewhat, over  $\frac{1}{2}$  ba. Bought enough to make out, over  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ba. At the rate of 75 cts. per ba.

*Friday June 28<sup>th</sup>*

If Slade's School Exhibition had not kept me up till nearly 12 O'clock tonight, I would probably have let over a week pass without writing in my little bk. At all. If I had not become satiated with longslurn declamation exercises in the Sople: class I might have better enjoyed the 3 hours steady speaking with which a the opera house full of respectable people were entertained. I did sincerely enjoy the speeches, most of them well delivered. An interesting dialogue (scene-recess) closed the exercises.

*Tuesday July 2<sup>nd</sup>*

The Public Debate so long in anticipation finally came off tonight. My principal in fortifying himself with Dutch courage for the occasion, over did the thing, in consequence of which an attack of cholera-morbus (!) quite infected him for the duties of this life for the present; and in further consequence of which I had to take his place. All of which premises came to my knowledge at dinner. Before it was so uncertain whether I would speak that it amounted almost to a certainty that I would not. A cold, with which I was affected was a considerable drawback but it was not optionary with me to speak or not so I spoke notwithstanding. The room was well filled with a respectable auditory, 5 gentlemen chosen from the audience decided against my side in favor of Woman.



## **Learning About the Past: The Historic Linwood Foundation**

Featured Institution: Linwood Cemetery

Historic Linwood Foundation began in 1997 as a group of people who wanted to preserve and restore the old city cemetery. Because the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Lizzie Rutherford Chapter No 60, was often in the cemetery, holding ceremonies and observing Confederate Memorial Day, they witnessed first hand the deterioration of the brick walls, the broken monuments, the shaky fences and the wild vegetation. A committee of three women was appointed to see if there was interest in forming a friends group. More than 300 invitations were mailed to those who were thought to have relatives in the cemetery, and a sufficient number attended a meeting at a local library to appoint a temporary board. From this small group the Foundation evolved into a nonprofit corporation. There are now about 400 families who donate time, labor and money to fulfill the mission of restoring Linwood Cemetery.

The mission statement of Linwood Cemetery is as follows: To preserve and maintain Linwood Cemetery as an historic and cultural site of importance to the City of Columbus and its citizens, to assist the City of Columbus in restoring, preserving, improving, maintaining and managing Linwood Cemetery, and to educate the public with respect to the cultural and historic values of Linwood Cemetery, and for other educational and charitable purposes.

The Foundation has been able to restore monuments, brick walls, and some fencing. The chain link fence surrounding the cemetery is being replaced by a beautiful iron fence. The roads have been paved and trees planted. An 1880s chapel has been donated that will be placed in a vacant area on the east side of the cemetery. It will be used as a meeting place after restoration. Linwood Cemetery is slowly being brought back to the beautiful spot it was meant to be.

### **The History of the Cemetery**

The town of Columbus was a planned city designated by Governor John Forsyth to be "on the banks of the Chattahoochee River." A surveyor, Edward Lloyd Thomas, was appointed and he and his crew which included his son, Truman, came to the east bank of the Chattahoochee River and began the arduous task of laying out town lots that would be sold to anyone who qualified to buy. Because of the swampy area they had to traverse, Thomas' son, Truman, became ill with a fever. His mother was sent for when it became obvious that Truman would not recover. After his death, his father took his son to a hill east of the designated town and buried him. He then set aside four acres surrounding this grave that he called the city cemetery.



In 1828, an auction for the sale of town lots was held, and a city was born. The four acres comprising the cemetery were given to the townspeople. They were told to go pick out their family plots. As the town grew, more acres were added to the cemetery, but this time the lots were sold. Today the cemetery consists of 28 acres. Placed on the National Register in 1980, it is the burial place of General Henry L. Benning; Dr. John S. Pemberton, inventor of Coca-Cola; and Governor James Johnson.



Fig. 1. Linwood Cemetery  
Courtesy of Linda Kennedy





Fig. 2. Linwood Cemetery  
Courtesy of Linda Kennedy



Fig. 3. Linwood Cemetery  
Courtesy of Linda Kennedy



## Book Reviews

*Pioneers, Patriots, and Planters*. By Elizabeth Carrow Woolfolk. Houston: Wynnton Publishing, 2004. Pp. xxxii, 638. \$47.50. ISBN 0-9716358-2-X.)

Elizabeth Carrow Woolfolk's *Pioneers, Patriots, and Planters* is the type of trendsetting genealogy-based regional history that students of the heritage of the lower Chattahoochee Valley have long awaited. It is an exceptional book in its scope and detail, although in some areas it falls short of its goal to be an overarching study of the causes and consequences of white migration in Southern history through an investigation of one family's experiences. It is nonetheless essential reading for subscribers of *Muscogiana* and anyone interested in a crucial, formative period in this area's past.

The book chronicles one branch of the Woolfolk family from its arrival in Virginia in the 1600s to its situation in post-Civil War Georgia. Along the way, readers follow the path of the family as its generations become among the first settlers of the states of Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. A series of maps, reproductions of critical original documents and a number of vignettes on some of the many historic Woolfolk houses help readers follow the story and keep the narrative interesting. The author places the Woolfolk's steady migration, typical of that of many Southern families, in context by shedding light on the economic and cultural forces that fueled their constant movement. Through discussions of key influences in the lives of the book's subjects, such as tobacco agriculture, the institution of slavery, and the financial and social importance placed on land ownership, the author helps readers understand the Woolfolks' experience as both unique in its details, yet representative of that of a large number of the pioneering families that settled in much of the Southeast.

The volume is divided into two parts; one which focuses on the early generations of the family, and a second which details the life and times of John Woolfolk, of Muscogee and Chattahoochee counties in Georgia, and his descendants. To the readers of this journal, the most useful section of *Pioneers, Patriots, and Planters* will be the second half of the work. It features an enlightening discussion of Woolfolk's role in the white settlement and development of the city of Columbus and the surrounding region in the 1820s to 1850s. Not only does this serve to acquaint readers with one of the foremost, though perhaps not extremely well-known, landholders and civic leaders in early Columbus history, but it also includes one of the best discussions of the technical processes by which land was sold and distributed in the new city of Columbus and surrounding region. A number of excellent maps detailing the disposition of Woolfolk-owned lots in the original city as well as the locations of his plantation lands along the Chattahoochee River make the story easy to follow.



Serious historians of Southern history will find the volume has room for improvement to become an essential reference resource. Though the author admirably attempts to expand the scope of the book beyond a narrow concern on family history, the value of the book's contributions to the historiography of Southern white migration are a bit uneven. The passages on tobacco agriculture, the administration of justice in the colonial South and the settlement of Columbus are truly ground-breaking descriptions of the type of little-understood historical events that unfortunately rarely appear in similar genealogical-based studies. However, some of the other explanatory essays on topics such as slavery and the Civil War and their relationship to the events discussed in the book are cursory to the point of being extraneous.

Also, the structure of the book at times more closely resembles an orderly arrangement of research notes than a flowing narrative on Southern migration. In addition, the fact that well over half of the book is devoted to chronicling the life and times of one man begs the question of whether the book might have had more impact if it had been more of a focused study of one era than the compilation of vital statistics of an entire family. Another, though admittedly minor, quibble some will have with the book is the attempt of the publisher to give the family a degree of historical legitimacy by emphasizing its rather tenuous connections with such famous figures as George Washington, Andrew Jackson and Robert E. Lee. While these connections are indeed intriguing and documented in the book, they are certainly not a major focus and not discussed in detail.

Even if it is not the essential volume on a crucial phenomenon in the development of the American South, *Pioneers, Patriots, and Planters* is an essential volume for those interested in Chattahoochee Valley history. In addition to members of the Woolfolk family, the book is a must-have for genealogists and general historians of the region alike. The research and documentation is unusually impressive, and their arrangement in one volume is an extraordinary achievement by the author. Students of the region's history are truly in her debt.

Mike Bunn, Assistant Curator of History, Columbus Museum

*Someone Had to be Hated: Julian LaRose Harris, A Biography.* By Gregory C. Lisby and William F. Mugleston. (Durham: North Carolina Press, 2002. Pp. x, 368, \$45.00. ISBN 0-89089-631-3.)

This book is a compelling account of the life of Julian LaRose Harris (1874-1963), a brilliant writer and journalist encumbered with the complexities of a person committed to freedom, truth and justice. Harris is most famous for winning the Pulitzer Prize for public service in 1926, where for six years prior he divulged and published incriminating information about the workings of the organized Ku Klux Klan. But this inspiring chronicle does not begin with his accomplishments—it



begins with the story of an adolescent growing up in the shadow of his infamous folklorist father, Joel Chandler Harris in Atlanta's West End.

Lisby and Mugleston use an enormous amount of quotes and background history that makes the biography read more like a narrative. From the beginning, it grips the reader with sights and sounds of the 1900s in the middle of a chaotic and disturbing time of change in Georgia and the country as a whole. Julian Harris emerges as a voice against racial and religious intolerance, political corruption and a one party Democratic "Solid South".

While admiring his father and not wanting to disappoint him, he begins his life work at the *Constitution* (1892) in Atlanta, assigned to editorial duties. In 1896 he married Julia Collier who shared his love of writing and became his companion in journalism and life. As a prolific writer, he excelled quickly through the ranks and became managing editor by 1900. The journey over the next twenty years gives a riveting depiction of a maturing passionate journalist that travels the world in search of his own voice.

After returning to Atlanta from Paris in 1920, Harris bought half-interest in the Enquirer-Sun, a daily founded in 1828 by Mirabeau Lamar, in Columbus, Georgia. Harris joined Thomas Loyless, editor and owner of the Enquirer-Sun and the two, sharing similar journalistic values, "vowed to intensify the fight [against the Klan], as well as, 'stand against racial prejudice, religious intolerance and justice for the Negro and those of the whites who were poor and without influence.'" (110) Two years later, Loyless sold his shares of the paper to Harris, who gained sole ownership of it and his voice. His editorials over the next six years, with the help of Julia's writing and running the paper, exposed the Klan, the hypocrisy of religious intolerance to prohibition and the opportunity for creating ignorance in youth by those who sought anti-evolution education. He also championed for separate but equal education for blacks, and a fair judicial system for the wealthy and poor alike. Many of his stances caused the loss of subscribers, and in 1929 he lost the Enquirer-Sun due to lack of funds.

Columbus' population during the 1920s was majority white, democratic, working class, racially segregated and largely Baptist and Methodist. The Harris' stand against mainstream culture in Columbus reveals the multifaceted and complexity of relationships that emerge during times of change as highlighted through their work and personal friendships. For researchers and others interested in the history of Columbus, Georgia, this book is a gold mine of information about race, politics, religion, notable Columbusites of the day, and Columbus' chapter of the Klan, also known as the "Alaga Club", which highlights its use of intimidation and violence during the 1920s.

Giselle Rémy Bratcher, Archival Assistant, Columbus State University



# Index

- |              |            |               |
|--------------|------------|---------------|
| Abbott       | Andrews    | Banks         |
| H. E., 1     | B., 2      | L. P., 2      |
| H. L., 1     | D. A., 2   | Bankston      |
| L. J., 1     | Tom Jr., 2 | J. C., 2      |
| Abney        | Anglin     | Banner        |
| Geo. L., 1   | D. A., 2   | Herbert S., 2 |
| Adams        | Anthony    | Max, 2        |
| B. E., 1     | W. H., 2   | Barbee        |
| C. M., 1     | Arenowitch | J. G., 2      |
| C. R., 1     | I., 2      | Barfield      |
| E. C., 1     | Armstrong  | Grover C., 2  |
| W. C., 1     | J. W., 2   | Barker        |
| Aenchbacker  | W. A., 2   | C. J., 2      |
| L. E., 1     | Arrant     | G. F., 2      |
| L. P., 1     | E. P., 2   | Barlow        |
| Affleck      | Austin     | G. M., 2      |
| Jno. G., 1   | A. J., 2   | M. C., 2      |
| Albrecht     | Autry      | Barnes        |
| H. W., 1     | B. D., 2   | Cliff, 2      |
| J. C., 1     | Averett    | R. H., 2      |
| J. R., 1     | E. M., 2   | W. H., 2      |
| Alexander    | Bacon      | Barr          |
| J. C., 1     | T. A., 2   | A. Y., 3      |
| L. C., 1     | Bagley     | H. Y., 2      |
| Allen        | B. F., 2   | J. E., 2      |
| G. S., 1     | J. A., 2   | J. W., 3      |
| J. Wilson, 1 | Bailey     | Barrom        |
| Jos. B., 1   | W. C., 2   | M. L., 3      |
| R. P., 1     | Baird      | Bartlett      |
| Raymond, 1   | Hugh, 2    | J. W., 3      |
| W. E., 1     | J. M., 2   | W. M., 3      |
| Allrid       | T. J., 2   | Bass          |
| O. E., 1     | Baker      | J. S., 3      |
| W. A., 1     | E. L., 2   | Bassett       |
| Almand       | Baldwin    | H. B., 3      |
| R. H., 2     | J. C., 2   | Jesse, 3      |
| Almond       | L. J., 2   | Batley        |
| T. D., 2     | S. B., 2   | S. B., 3      |
| Alverson     | Ballou     | Battle        |
| L. M., 2     | M. C., 2   | C. E., 3      |
| Aman         | Bambush    | Bausch        |
| H. T., 2     | R. E., 2   | C. P., 3      |
|              |            | D. H., 3      |



# Index

J. G., 3  
 Bazemore  
     L. D., 3  
     L. F., 3  
     L. N., 3  
 Beach  
     W. B., 3  
 Beahn  
     J. R., 3  
 Beard  
     J. A., 3  
 Becker  
     H., 3  
     Wm. M., 3  
 Belk  
     C., 3  
 Bell  
     J. J. Sr., 3  
 Bellah  
     R. P., 3  
 Bennett  
     B. C., 3  
 Bentley  
     Jas. J., 3  
 Berry  
     A. F., 3  
     M. O., 3  
 Betjeman  
     Jno. A., 3  
 Bickerstaff  
     A. H., 3  
 Biggers  
     J. Gordon, 3  
     J. L., 3  
     L. M., 3  
     S. H., 3  
 Billings  
     Josh, 54  
 Binkley  
     L. H., 3  
 Binns  
     A. B., 3  
     A. L., 3

Bishop  
     J. W., 3  
 Bivins  
     H. F., 3  
     J. F., 3  
     J. M., 3  
 Bize  
     H. C., 3  
     R. E., 3  
 Blackmar  
     Dana, 4  
     John, 4  
     O. A., 3  
 Blackmon  
     F. C., 4  
     M. J., 4  
     W. W., 4  
 Blanchard  
     Mercer, 4  
     Paul, 4  
     T. E., 4  
     W. R., 4  
 Blakely  
     T. T., 4  
 Blakemore  
     N. E., 4  
 Blanchard  
     Mark, 52  
 Blanford  
     M. H., 4  
 Blascoer  
     D. I., 4  
 Blau  
     C. H., 4  
     Geo. G., 4  
 Blissett  
     W. R., 4  
 Blow  
     J. F., 4  
 Blythe  
     S. R., 4  
 Boggs  
     H. D., 4

Boland  
     C. E., 4  
     J. F., 4  
 Boles  
     E. A., 4  
 Bolton  
     W. F., 4  
 Bonner  
     O. O., 4  
 Booth  
     J. E., 4  
     Jeff, 4  
 Borden  
     J. T., 4  
 Bowden  
     J. B., 4  
     M. P., 4  
     T. L., 4  
     W. W., 4  
 Bowe  
     W. H., 4  
 Bowen  
     L. G., 4  
     O. R., 4  
     T. A., 4  
     T. G., 4  
 Bowles  
     L. G., 4  
 Boyce  
     F. B., 4  
     W. A., 4  
 Bradfield  
     M. A., 4  
 Bradford  
     Frank P., 4  
     Jno. E., 4  
 Bradley  
     W. C., 4  
 Brady  
     J. H., 4  
     M. J. Jr., 4  
 Brash  
     E. P., 5



# Index

- |              |                 |              |
|--------------|-----------------|--------------|
| Bray         | Browne          | W. J., 6     |
| Jno. T., 5   | W. E., 5        | Burton       |
| Perry M., 5  | Browning        | J. R., 6     |
| Breese       | John, 5         | Bush         |
| W. F., 5     | Bruni           | C. P., 6     |
| Brescia      | M. A., 5        | Geo. D., 6   |
| Joe, 5       | Bryan           | W. L., 6     |
| Brigham      | L. E., 5        | Bussey       |
| L. S., 5     | Bryant          | C. R., 6     |
| Brinkley     | A. M., 5        | W. P., 6     |
| B. O., 5     | J. T., 5        | Butt         |
| F. L., 5     | Buchanan        | W. A., 6     |
| Brinson      | A. C., 5        | Byrd         |
| B. O., 5     | H. O., 5        | Walter L., 6 |
| Britton      | O., 5           | Cain         |
| L. M., 5     | W. B., 5        | J. H., 6     |
| Brockman     | Buck            | Thos. W., 6  |
| G. M. T., 5  | C. W., 5        | Calhoun      |
| Broda        | Robt. S., 5     | C. W., 6     |
| Leo, 5       | Bugg            | E. R., 6     |
| Brooks       | A. P., 5        | I. B., 6     |
| A. S., 5     | Buhler          | M. A., 6     |
| Ben T., 5    | M. L., 5        | Callahan     |
| Chas. C., 5  | Bullock         | A. S., 6     |
| F. H., 5     | Floyd D., 6     | Cameron      |
| H. G., 5     | O. C., 6        | Louie A., 6  |
| J. E., 5     | Brrrus (Burrus) | Camp         |
| Jordan A., 5 | F. H., 6        | J. A., 6     |
| W. C., 5     | Brunside        | Campbell     |
| W. O., 5     | J. C., 6        | C. C., 6     |
| Broom        | Buran           | H. F., 6     |
| T. J., 5     | W. D., 6        | W. H., 6     |
| Brown        | Burke           | Cannon       |
| A. B., 5     | T. W., 6        | E. C., 6     |
| B. B., 5     | Burks           | G. W., 6     |
| C. F., 5     | P. J., 6        | Capp         |
| Dave, 5      | Burns           | O. B., 6     |
| G. W., 5     | C. R., 6        | Cargill      |
| J. C., 5     | M. A., 6        | E. B., 6     |
| Jas. L., 5   | Burrus          | J. D., 6     |
| S. G., 5     | G. E., 6        | J. E., 6     |
| Sam Jr., 5   | Geo. J., 6      | J. E. Jr., 6 |
|              | P. H., 6        | W. H., 6     |



# Index

- |              |                  |                     |
|--------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Carmack      | Chappell         | Cochran             |
| C. M., 6     | Absalom, 43      | H. F., 8            |
| W. J., 6     | L. H., 7, 43, 55 | Coffield            |
| Carmichael   | Thomas J., 41    | John, 8             |
| J. D., 6     | Chase            | Cohen               |
| Carpenter    | Geo. E., 7       | L. S., 8            |
| W. E., 7     | Louis T., 7      | Cohn                |
| Carrigan     | Chesser          | Ed, 8               |
| J. H., 7     | J. C., 7         | Max, 8              |
| Carroll      | Chipley          | Sam, 8              |
| Lee, 7       | Dudley, 7        | Colbert             |
| Carswell     | Chipman          | R. B., 8            |
| M. A., 7     | C. B., 7         | Cole                |
| Carter       | Christian        | C. E., 8            |
| H. Gray, 7   | J. H., 7         | Chas. E., 8         |
| R. F. Jr., 7 | P. H., 7         | Coleman             |
| W. J. Jr., 7 | Christie         | A. W., 8            |
| W. N., 7     | L. Roy, 7        | Ben F., 8           |
| Cartledge    | Clairborne       | D. B., 8            |
| E. B., 7     | C. P., 7         | L. H., 8            |
| Castellaw    | E. O., 7         | Ralph, 8            |
| B. F., 7     | Geo. W., 7       | Collier             |
| Castille     | Clapp            | J. T., 8            |
| L. J., 7     | A. W., 7         | Collins             |
| Castleberry  | Geo. M., 7       | Ezra, 8             |
| A. F., 7     | Clark            | W. H., 8            |
| G. F., 7     | Albert Louis, 7  | Colwell             |
| J. T., 7     | B. H., 7         | J. H., 8            |
| Chalmers     | J. W., 7         | T. L., 8            |
| W. D., 7     | Clayton          | Colzey              |
| Chambliss    | James T., 7      | E. F., 44           |
| F. S., 7     | Clein            | Comer               |
| Chambers     | Wm., 7           | O. A., 8            |
| Gordon F., 7 | Clegg            | Compton             |
| W. D., 7     | A. W., 7         | J. M., 8            |
| Chapman      | B. T., 8         | Cone                |
| S. P., 7     | Clements         | A. M., 8            |
| Chancellor   | J. O., 8         | Connally (Connelly) |
| A. C., 7     | Clemmons         | J. S., 8            |
| A. C. Jr., 7 | W. B., 8         | Connelly            |
| J. C., 7     | Cleveland        | J. O., 8            |
| Chapman      | B. F., 8         | P. H., 8            |
| L. H., 7     | J. E., 8         |                     |



# Index

- |                  |               |               |
|------------------|---------------|---------------|
| Conway           | Crabtree      | Thos. K., 9   |
| C. L., 8         | O. C., 9      | W. K., 9      |
| Cook             | Craig         | Curry         |
| G. L., 8         | W. N., 9      | J. A., 10     |
| J. A., 8         | Crane         | L. H., 10     |
| J. C. Jr., 8     | F. W., 9      | Cuttle        |
| Jno. C., 8       | Crawford      | F. G., 10     |
| M. A., 8         | Martin J., 52 | Dally         |
| T. F., 8         | W. H., 9      | B. F., 10     |
| W. D., 8         | W. J., 9      | Daniel        |
| Cooke            | Crawley       | A. B., 10     |
| W. L., 8         | C. R., 9      | B. F., 10     |
| Cooley           | Crenshaw      | C. K., 10     |
| C. R., 8         | L. H., 9      | J. A., 10     |
| J. W., 8         | W. B., 9      | J. W., 10     |
| Cooper           | Crittenden    | Paul W., 10   |
| C. E., 8         | Walter H., 9  | R. B., 10     |
| Copeland         | Crook         | W. D., 10     |
| C. L., 9         | Jno. M., 9    | Darby         |
| D. B., 8         | Cross         | C. A., 10     |
| Corbett          | E. G., 9      | J. J., 10     |
| P. H., 9         | H. J., 9      | J. T., 10     |
| Cordray          | H. M., 9      | Darden        |
| G. W., 9         | H. T., 9      | J. R., 10     |
| Cornett          | Crossman      | Davidovitch   |
| H. W., 9         | J. S., 9      | Wm., 10       |
| J. A., 9         | Crouch        | Davidson      |
| J. R., 9         | G. W., 9      | M. J., 10     |
| Cosby            | J. T., 9      | R. A., 10     |
| F. L., 9         | Crowder       | W. C., 10     |
| Couch            | J. G., 9      | W. J., 10     |
| C. M., 9         | Crowell       | Davis         |
| J. L., 9         | C. C., 9      | A. W., 10     |
| W. R., 9         | Laurens H., 9 | Chas. H., 10  |
| Covington        | Culpepper     | E. T., 10     |
| G. E., 9         | D. W., 9      | Grover C., 10 |
| Cox              | Cumbia        | H. W., 10     |
| Chas., 9         | J. A., 9      | J. F., 10     |
| Geo. W., 9       | Curington     | J. Q., 10     |
| Virgil A. Jr., 9 | G. C., 9      | James T., 10  |
| Cozart           | W. C., 9      | John T., 10   |
| A. W., 9         | Curley        | S. E., 10     |
|                  | B. H., 9      | S. M., 10     |



# Index

- |                |               |                |
|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| T. J., 10      | Dismukes      | Dutcher        |
| T. S., 10      | E. P., 11     | H. J., 11      |
| Walter, 10     | E. P. Jr., 11 | Earnest        |
| Will L., 10    | R. E., 11     | Chas. G., 12   |
| Davol          | W. H., 11     | Eatherly       |
| Reub, 10       | Dixon         | A. E., 12      |
| Dawson         | Thos. B., 11  | Ecman          |
| J. C., 10      | Dolan         | E. L., 12      |
| Day            | G. B., 11     | Ector          |
| A. J., 10      | Dolcater      | W. B., 12      |
| Deadwilder     | W. C., 11     | Edge           |
| E. A., 10      | Dortch        | C. J., 12      |
| Fred, 10       | J. W., 11     | C. J. Jr., 12  |
| Deaton         | Doughtie      | Eelbeck        |
| J. Herman., 10 | C. E., 11     | Henry, 18      |
| J. L., 10      | F. H., 11     | Eifler         |
| Jas. E., 10    | F. R., 11     | Chas. J., 12   |
| T. M., 10      | Punch, 11     | Elder          |
| DeLoach        | Douglas       | Jas. L., 12    |
| W. R., 11      | A. W., 11     | Ellis          |
| Deignan        | Dowdell       | Jno. T., 12    |
| Jno. F., 11    | L. P., 11     | Ellison        |
| R. C., 11      | Downs         | C. A., 12      |
| W. J., 11      | R. T., 11     | Chas. L., 12   |
| Denson         | T. H., 11     | J. B., 12      |
| B. E., 11      | Dozier        | J. H., 12      |
| Bert, 11       | A. S., 11     | J. W., 12      |
| R. H., 11      | Alonzo T., 11 | W. J., 12      |
| S., 11         | L. L., 11     | Emrich         |
| W. H., 11      | Driver        | Sam, 12        |
| Wm. F., 11     | E. J., 11     | Wm., 12        |
| Denton         | Dudley        | England        |
| R. M., 11      | E. J., 11     | Jas. R., 12    |
| DeVane         | F. J., 11     | Ericson        |
| T. K., 11      | J. T., 11     | Wm., 12        |
| Dexter         | Duke          | Estes          |
| C. Amery, 11   | J. W., 11     | Charles E., 12 |
| Dierks         | Durden        | Evans          |
| H. E., 11      | J. C., 11     | I. C., 12      |
| Dimon          | Duskin        | Everidge       |
| J. H., 11      | DeWitt, 11    | J. A., 12      |
| R. M., 11      | M. L., 11     | J. B., 12      |
|                |               | Jas. C., 12    |



## Index

Faber	E., 12	Fox	J. J., 13	Gann	Henry, 13
Farish	James, 12		Jim C., 13		Taylor, 13
	R. E., 12		M. J., 13		W. F., 13
	R. E. Jr., 12	Frank	Abe, 13	Gardner	E. E., 13
Farley	Thos. F., 12		Sam, 13	Garner	G. W., 13
	Wm. T., 12	Fraser	W. D., 13	Garrett	C. T., 13
Farrar	W. H., 12	Frazer	J. A., 13		Henry L., 13
Faulkner	D. M., 12	Freeman	H. C., 13		Wm., 13
Favors	E. M., 12		J. D., 13		Z. W., 13
Fee	Geo. N., 12	French	Edw. E., 13	Gates	Neal, 13
Fell	T. M., 12	Friedman	L., 13		V. B., 13
Few	D. L., 12	Friedlander	Julius, 13	Gautier	W. T., 13
Fielder	T. H., 12	Froelich	J., 13	Galord	J. W., 14
Fields	C. B., 12	Fulford	S. H., 13	Geddes	J. B., 14
Fincher	Gilbert W., 12		W. C., 13	Geyer	Albert, 14
	W. T., 12		W. W., 13		H., 14
Fitzmorris	B. J., 12	Fuller	A. Y., 13	Gibson	C. A., 14
Fletcher	Jno. T., 12		Aaron V., 13		R. L., 14
Flournoy	Josiah, 12		Dozier, 13		S. J., 14
	L. F., 12		E. C., 13	Giddens	J. M., 14
Foley	Frank D., 13		G. C., 13		P. G., 14
	Theo. M., 13		J. P., 13	Giglio	Frank D., 14
Fort	T. Hick, 13		J. W., 13	Gilbert	C. W., 14
Fountain	G. O., 13		Jas. M, 13		H. L., 14
			L. A., 13		Jas. J., 14
		Galloway	J. A., 13		R. J., 14
		Gamage	G. W., 13		W. L., 14
		Gamble	Geo. M., 13	Giles	T. H., 14



# Index

- |          |               |           |                |           |               |
|----------|---------------|-----------|----------------|-----------|---------------|
| Gill     | M. D., 14     | Greentree | D., 15         | Rop       | Neley, 48     |
| Gillis   | W. S., 14     | Gregory   | R. T., 15      | Ross      | Wm. M., 49    |
| Gilson   | W. F., 14     |           | R. T. Jr., 15  | Russell   | Chas. R., 52  |
| Ginsberg | H., 14        | Grier     | Robt. S., 15   | Schumbert | Amos, 18      |
| Giradeau | L. E., 14     | Griffin   | D. M., 15      | Thompson  | Lydia, 44, 45 |
| Glass    | B., 14        | Griffith  | R. P., 15      | Thornton  | Ce. J., 52    |
|          | O. D., 14     | Griggor   | J. H., 15      | Tolstoy   | Leo, 25       |
|          | W. M., 14     | Grimes    | S. B., 15      |           |               |
| Glenn    | R. E., 14     |           | T. C., 15      |           |               |
| Godwin   | D. H., 14     | Grist     | Geo. C., 15    |           |               |
|          | J. R., 14     | Gross     | E. G., 15      |           |               |
|          | Jesse, 14     | Guerry    | Jas. E., 15    |           |               |
| Gordon   | W. A., 14     |           | M. M., 15      |           |               |
| Gordy    | A. P., 14     | Gullatt   | G. A., 15      |           |               |
|          | F. M., 14     | Gunby     | R. B., 15      |           |               |
|          | J. S., 14     | Gurr      | Geo. T., 15    |           |               |
| Gorham   | M. C., 14     | Gwinn     | Chas. W., 15   |           |               |
|          | W. S., 14     | Harvey    | William H., 23 |           |               |
| Grader   | H., 15        |           | William T., 23 |           |               |
| Grant    | B. H., 15     | Jeane     | Gregory, 19    |           |               |
|          | M. M., 15     | Jenkins   | Chas. C., 50   |           |               |
| Gray     | C. E., 15     | Johnson   | Sharp, 54      |           |               |
|          | J. M., 15     | Moses     | R. J., 52      |           |               |
| Green    | Chas. J., 15  |           |                |           |               |
|          | Daniel T., 15 |           |                |           |               |
|          | E. C., 15     |           |                |           |               |
|          | Jno. C., 15   |           |                |           |               |
|          | P. W., 15     |           |                |           |               |



## Query

A history of the Toombs-Benning Brigade, CSA, is being written. This brigade consisted of the 2nd, 15th, 17th, and 20th Georgia Infantry Regiments. A partial draft version of the history is available on the internet at <http://home.comcast.net/~benningsbrigade>. The author is seeking additional primary source information to use in the final version, which he expects to publish. Descendants and/or collectors who might consider sharing letters, diaries, reminiscences, etc are encouraged to visit the website or contact the author: Andrew Johnson, 888 Spruce Circle, Harleysville, Pa, 19438; [benningsbrigade@comcast.net](mailto:benningsbrigade@comcast.net).

## Muscogee Genealogical Society

### Purpose

The Muscogee Genealogical Society is dedicated to the preservation of the history of the Columbus/Original Muscogee County area and its people, as well as the education of individuals in the techniques of discovering their own heritage.

### Board of Directors

President  
Vice President  
Secretary  
Treasurer  
Past President  
Journal Liaison  
Public Library Liaison  
Webmaster  
Members at Large

Hugh Rodgers  
Carole Ranieri  
Linda Kennedy  
Peggy West  
Callie McGinnis  
Reagan Grimsley  
John Lyles  
Lea Dowd  
Dick Brogden  
Lucille Harris  
Dan Olds  
Mary Pitts



## MUSCOGEE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P. O. Box 761

Columbus, Georgia 31902

Webpage: [www.muscogeegenealogy.com](http://www.muscogeegenealogy.com)

### Dues

Individual	\$15.00
Family	\$20.00
Library	\$20.00
Life	\$300.00

Annual membership dues include subscription to the biannual publication *Muscogiana: Journal of the Muscogee Genealogical Society*, ISSN 1042-3419. Those with family memberships will receive only one journal per family. Annual membership runs from January through December. Half year membership is available; however, only one journal will be received.

### Publications

*Muscogiana* - \$7.00 for each issue.

Vol. 1, No. 3	Vol. 6, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 10, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 15, No. 1
Vol. 1, No. 4	Vol. 6, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 11, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 15, No. 2
Vol. 2, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 7, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 11, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 16, No. 1
Vol. 3, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 7, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 12, No. 1	Vol. 16, No. 2
Vol. 3, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 8, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 12, No. 2	Vol. 17, No. 1
Vol. 4, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 8, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 13, No. 1	Vol. 17, No. 2
Vol. 4, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 9, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 13, No. 2	
Vol. 5, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 9, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 14, No. 1	
Vol. 5, Nos. 3&4	Vol. 10, Nos. 1&2	Vol. 14, No. 2	

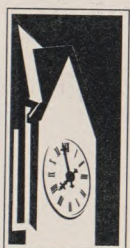
Tote bag: Made of canvas, measuring 15" by 16", with a genealogical quip and the name of the Society. Price: \$ 7.50.

### On the cover

Home of family of Lucius Henry Chappell at 1430 3<sup>rd</sup> Avenue. From top left: Jennie Hart, Cynthia Kent Chappell, Lucius H. Chappell, Loretto Lamar Chappell, Lucy Kent Chappell, and Bentley Chappell. Courtesy of Columbus State University Archives.



**MUSCOGIANA**  
**Columbus State University**  
**4225 University Avenue**  
**Columbus, Georgia 31907-5645**  
**Address Service Requested**



**COLUMBUS STATE**  
**U N I V E R S I T Y**

---

NON-PROFIT  
ORGANIZATION  
U.S. POSTAGE  
**PAID**  
PERMIT NO. 10  
COLUMBUS, GA 31908

---